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cease-fire in Rhodesia's guerrilla

war and the release of African political detainees as a prelude

Mr. Smith made the announce-

ment in a radio broadcast to the nation which marked the

most important development for

years in ettempts to solve the deadlocked Rhodesian constitu-

He said terrorism would cease

immediately but warned people in

affected areas to continue their vigilance until the cease-fire be-

l'In Pretoria, Prime Minister John Vorster said South Africa

will withdraw its police nnits

from Rhodesia as soon as it is clearly confirmed that "terror-

ism" has stopped in the country. South African police units with paramilitary training have been helping Rhodesian security forces

fight the guerrillas since 1967.1

on the Rhodesian problem be-

tween the government and Afri-can nationalists had continued

after last week's abortive discus-

sions in the Zambian capital, Lausaka, and the differences that

separated them had "now been

Among those to be released

would be the leaders of two previously banned national orga-nizations—Joshua Nkomo, presi-

dent of the Zimbahwe (Rhodesia)

African People's Uni :, and 'he

Rev. Ndahaningi Sithole, president of the Zimbabwe African

They have been in Lusaka this

week for talks with Rhodesia's

neighbors, Zambia, Tanzania and

They were temporarily freed from detention in Phodesia to at-

Mr. Smith said. "I have receiv-

ed assurances that terrorist ac-

tivity in Rhodesia will cease im-

mediately and the proposed con-

stitutional conference will take

release the African leaders form

detention and restriction, and

their followers as well."

Mr. Smith said the released

detainees and those now under

restriction would be allowed to

take part in normal political ac-

tivities under the terms of Rho-

"I am taking this action on

the law." he said. "This will, I believe, create the right atmo-

sphere for the holding of a constitutional conference."

doubt there will be some among

you who will be concerned about

the implications of these develop-

ments. In the light of events

of the past decade this is under-

"However, let me reassure you

all that it is your government's

firm intention to maintain law

and order in Rhodesia, and we

are not prepared to deviate from

The Rhodesian leader did not

give a date for the announced

constitutional conference, but it

is expected to be held with mini-

mum delay.

Nor did he indicate how Rho-

desian African guerrillas in the

country-said officially to num-

ber between 350 and 400-would be told about the cease-fire.

which centers on this country's

pace of advance to black majority

rule, began in November, 1965.

when Mr. Smith's white minority

government unilaterally declared

The constitutional dispute,

our standards of civilization

standable.

The Prime Minister added, "No

"Accordingly, I have agreed to

place without preconditions.

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National Union.

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Mr. Smith disclosed that talks

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to a constitutional conference.

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Aid Cutoff To Turkey **Approved** By House

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (IHT). -The House today overwhelmigly approved an amendment to ie foreign aid bill that would it off military aid to Turkey ntil "substantial progress" has en made toward a peaceful setement of the Cyprus crisis. The amendment, proposed by ep. Senjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. assed by 297 to 98 as the House ontinued to move toward final tion on the \$2.6-billion foreign id bill. However, enactment of e measure is not believed probale during the present term. Last week, the Senate narrowly proved a foreign aid bill which so would cut off arms aid to arkey, but would delay the cut-

Kissinger talks to Greek and Turkish foreign ministers in Brussels, Page 2.

if until Feb. 14 to give President ord and Secretary of State lenry Kissinger more time to ork toward a settlement.

The differences between the enate and House versions will ave to be ironed out in conrence and the resulting meaare will again have to be passed y both houses. Administration fficials apparently hope that the id ban to Turkey will be dropped y the conference in order to reak an impasse of the hill. In Brussels, Mr. Kissinger met eparately with the Greek and urkish foreign ministers and romised that the United States ould work toward peace "on a asis of conciliation."

'Major Mistake' Mr. Kissinger has characterized ne ending of arms aid to Turkey s "a major mistake," adding that deprives the United States of a important bargaining lever for se with the Turkish government. However, despite its opposition the aid cutoff, the administrastance to the osenthal amendment. By that oncession, along with compro-uses on aid to South Korea, ipporters of the aid bill hope

r enough votes to pass it. Meantime, arms aid to Turkey as officially cut off yesterday.
ongress acted in October to cut I all military shipments to Tury unless substantial progress ere made toward withdrawal of urkish occupation forces on mrus by Dec. 10. Faced with te lack of any such progress, the ate Department announced that l U.S. military aid shipments mid be halted. This cutoff will pire when Congress adjourns

ter this month. Would Extend Ban Approval by both houses of the senthal amendment would exad the cutoff to June 30 of

Xt year. The House adopted the Rosenal amendment following a irited debate in which Rep. ter Kyros, D-Maine, praised reece for its steadfastness and cused Turkey of acting like "a ly of the night . . . shifting r affections with the wind." Rep. Kyros, who is of Greek scent, has been a steady sup-

rter of the move to pressure trkey because of its use of nerican weapons in invading prus in July. Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., ther bad argued for the posi-

m of the Ford administration delay a cutoff to give Mr. Kis-. wer time to work out a peace ement in talks with Greece d Turkey.

Rep. Stratton noted that Tury has only a caretaker governint at this moment and asked: low can Kissinger get anybody agree when they don't have

The new chairman of the rul-

provisional military govern-

mt. Brig. Gen. l'eferi Benti,

licated today that dethroned iperor Hatle Selassie may go trial for his alleged crimes

In his first appearance before

international press since his

pointment two weeks ago, the

neral said that "the Ethiopian

ople have already filed cases"

ainst the former emperor for

; alleged crimes and ruled out

e possibility that the council

uld allow him to accept asylum

ainst the Ethiopian people,



TEMPORARY TOMB—Buddhist monks sit near the tomb of U Thant, erected by monks and students on the grounds of Rangoon University. Yesterday police and troops entered the campus and removed the body from this site for reburial elsewhere in the capital.

U Thant's Body Recovered in Raid

Burma Sets Martial Law After Riots

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 11 (Reuters).—The Burmese govern-ment today declared martial law in Rangoon and placed the city under a dusk-to-dawn currew following widespread destruction and looting by what it called lewiess elements. A statement by the State Coun-

cil Burma's highest policy-mak-ing body, said emergency mea-sures were prompted "by mob rule which has become wide-The statement, broadcast on the

radio, said: "Lawless mobs roamed all over the city. attacking or destroying government offices, markets, police stations and road and railway transport." Police killed one person and

wounded three when they opened fire on rioters, an official statement broadcast by the state radio

Market Ransacked

The official statement said crowds ransacked a market, then set a fire which gutted it, and then tried to attack a police station in the Kemmendine residential district. Police opened fire to disperse the rioters, killing one person and wounding two.

Another person was wounded by police fire when crowds set fire to a government building and attempted to surround a police station in the capital's Sanchaung district.

Before dawn, about 1.000 troops and riot police stormed Rangoon University campus, firing tear-gas shells, and removed the body of former United Nations Secretary-General U Thant from a mausoleum built by students and took it to one built by his relatives in the center of the city.

Ministry, Theaters The government statement said the rioters destroyed the Minis-

try of Cooperatives and two movie theaters in the center of Ran-Rioters boarded a suburban train and wrecked it, and several government vehicles were destroy-

ed in various parts of the capital, the statement said. Under the martial law decree, which will be in force for an indefinite period, all public processions, meetings and demonstrations were banned for a month.

Col. Khin Ohn, whn was ap-

pointed military administrator, in New York on Nov. 25, was imposed the dusk-to-dawn curfew. Burma's director general for higher education, San Than Aung, earlier had asked the authorities to remove Mr. Thant's body from the campus, three miles outside the city, where the students had used state building materials to start the construction of a mausoleum.

The students and monks seized Mr. Thant's body last Thursday, shortly before it was to have cemetery here. They said they wanted a more fitting funeral and a special mausoleum for him. Mr. Thant, who died of cancer

buried by the students on Sunday. Mr. Thant's body was rein-terred before dawn today at the family-built mausoleum near the Shwedagon Pagoda, Burma'a most sacred shrine, in central Many Detained

In the campus raid. the security forces detained a large number of students and monks and took them away in about

The security forces broke through the main gate of the university with a crane, drove (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Grenades Kill 2, Wound 52 In Tel Aviv Movie Theater

terrorist attacked a crowded movie theater in central Tel Aviv tonight, throwing hand grenades into the screaming audience, Police said two persons were killed and 52 wounded.

One of the victims was apparently the terrorist, who was blown to bits," according to Tel Aviv Police Chief David Ofer.

The suspected terrorist was carrying a British passport showing he was born in Ghana and lived in Turkey, the police chief said. He arrived in Israel this morning by plane.

In Beirut, a statement carried by the Palestinian news agency Wafa said the attack was in retaliation for the rocketing by Israeli agents yesterday of three Palestine Liberation Organization offices in Beirut. The agency said five guerrillas participated in the Tel Aviv attack.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a man stand up at the front of the balcony and hurl grenades into the audience beside him and on the ground floor below. witness said he saw a man throw himself on top of the attacker. Both collapsed in an explosion, he said.

Retaliation Vowed BEIRUT, Dec. 11 (UPI),-The Palestinian guerrilla leadership has blamed Israeli intelligence agents for yesterday's rocket attacks against three Palestinian offices in Beirut and vowed to retaliate "strongly and violently." The threat preceded tonight's attack in Tel Aviv.

that the attacks were masterminded by four foreigners, holding British, Irish, West German and Mexican passports, who arrived in Beirut separately four days ago and left the country Monday night.

ners in Lebanon and security forces are seriously chasing them now," Premier Rashid Solh said yesterday after discussing the incident with guerrilla chief Yassir Arafat. The two men conferred

again today. The rockets, 17 in all, blasted the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization and two affiliated offices-the Palestinian Research Center and an el-Fatah office dealing with the affairs of the Israeli-occupied

strictions on car rentals. The Premier made his announcement a few hours after an explosion damaged the offices of a car-rental firm reported to have rented at least one of the cars used in yesterday's rocket attacks,

design law. There are just over 100 of them. the firm understanding that everyone concerned will conduct themselves peacefully and within

The Lebanese government said

"Naturally, the four have part-

Mr Solh today announced re-

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 11 Rhodesia independent of its Brit-(Reuters).—Prime Minister Ian ish colonial ties. Smith tonight announced a Mr. Smith said his announceish colonial ties.

Mr. Smith said his announce-

ment today did not mean that a constitutional settlement had been reached. He said that neither did at mean that United Nations sanc-

tions were about to be lifted, and he urged Rhodesians in the coming months to guard against disclosing economic information. Mr. Smith described the latest

events as "the first step towards

accept the new situation and put behind them "the differences and recriminations of the past and to look to the future."

Political Prisoners to Be Freed

Smith Announces Cease-Fire

In Rhodesia's Guerrilla War

The negotiations had deadlocked when the Rhodesian government announced on Saturday that it could not accept the nationalists' terms for a cease-fire and constitutional conference.

According to a Rhodesian gov-ernment statement, the rationalists demanded as a condition for a cease-fire that a constitutional

conference should be based on the principle of immediate major-

ity rule. The Rhodesian government tersely announced that this con-nition was unacceptable,

Earlier today security force headquarters said Rhodcsia u forces had killed five more African guerrillas, bringing to 28 the total killed in eight days. It gave no details.

The total number of guerrillas reported killed stands at 498.



Comedian Bob Hope and President Ford at New York football banquet. Story, Page 15.

Ford Pep Talk Puts Economy On the Gridiron

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP). -President Ford compared the nation's economic crisis to the game of football last night and said Americans must be careful not to lose their desire to win.

"We are in a great struggle to maintain our economic well-being," he said. "In the battle against inflation there are no playoffs or wait-tilnext-year. It's winner take all. Winning is a very small word. Let's be careful not to lose it."

Mr. Ford spoke at the 17th annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, where he presented the foundation's Distinguished American Award to comedian Bop Hope.

3 Experts See Bleak Outlook

Ford Holds Economic Talks, Bars Wage-Price Controls

By Fred Farris

-Amid predictions of deeper economic distress next year, President Ford today told congressloual leaders that there is no need for even standby wage-price controls but urged a "moratorium on politics," in dealing with the

the Business Council.

White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, will disclose no "sub-stantial" new programs. Mr. Nes-sen discouraged speculation that

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (IHT), the speech would be a major

should work together to solve the

problem. There should be a mora-

torium on politics while we work

However, the Senate Budget

Committee today heard bleak as-

sessments for next year from

three leading economists. With

predictions of unemployment ris-

ing to 8 per cent or higher and

no recovery likely until late 1975, if then. Last month, the U.S.

One economist, Arthur Okun, chairman of the White House

Council of Economic Advisers un-

der President Lyndon Johnson, said the situation was "fright-

A second economist, Harvard's

Otto Eckstein, said unemployment

probably would top 8 per cent,

profits would drop 15-20 per cent

and the federal deficit would ex-

ceed \$20 billion. That deficit fig-

ure is six times last year's red-

Even the least gloomy of the

tbree, Murray Weidenbaum, an

assistant Treasury secretary under

President Richard Nixon, said

the recession "seems likely to be

longer and deeper than had been

anticipated" only months ago. He pleaded for government poli-cies of stimulation that "self-

destruct" after a set period so

that the anti-recession measures

jobless rate was 6.5 per cent.

together solving our problem."

pronouncement. Mr. Nessen quoted the President as telling the legislators, "There is no need for either standby or mandatory wage and price controls. We recognize we have a problem with the economy. As Democrats and Republicans we

nation's economic problems. The President met the legislators at the outset of a full day devoted to studying the dilemma of inflation and recession in advance of a speech tonight to a blue-ribbon group of businessmen,

The speech, according to the

Commons Rejects Restoring Death Penalty to Fight IRA

The British Parliament tonight ignored angry public opinion and rejected the death penalty as a weapon against the Irish Re-publican Army's two-year-old bomb campaign in Britain.

"War has been declared against us by urban terrorism," said Conservative Member of Parliament Sir Keitb Joseph, Other speakers warned that the public over-whelmingly wanted execution of guerrillas who killed in their at-

But after a long debate, a packed House of Commons de-feated, by 369 to 217 votes. 2 move to restore capital punish ment for guerrillas who committed murder.

No Amnesty Planned

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, who opposed restoring the death penalty, also warned that imprisoned guerrillas may not expect an amnesty to cut short their sentences if a settlement is reached in Northern Ireland. In his view, he told the House, there was no prospect of an amnesty after a settlement for those who had "in cold blood indiscriminately murdered and maimed people in Britain."

Speakers had feared that prospects of an amnesty might take the deterrent effect out of pris-Mr. Jenkins warned: "The

potentiality for greater and greater violence is formidable.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuters: -- Nothing we can do will guarantee our safety." However he said that he believed the risks would be greater and chances of a settlement lessened if capital punishment were reintroduced.

Three hours before the House voted, a bomb was hurled through a window of the Naval and Military Club in London's West End in what was believed to be a guerrilla attack. No one was hurt in the explosion. Tonight's debate, followed by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.K. Stocks Hit 20-Year Low; Pound Bottoms

LONDON, Dec. 11 (IHT) .-The pound sterling and the London Stock Exchange rieclined again today, the pound hitting an all-time low and stock prices dropping to their

Stories Page 9.

do not merely beat up inflation

ening."

level of 20 years ago. Stocks are afflicted by e

general atmosphere of economic gloom and doom and have been declining steadily for weeks. The nound has been hit by the news that Saudi Arabia no longer wants to be paid for oil in sterling.

Dilemma for Ford With Mr. Ford now coming

under pressure to treat the deepening recession as at least as dangerous as runaway inflation. he is in a dilemma about measures to cope with both. Traditionally, increased government spending to boister the sagging economy would fuel more inflation, while classical means of fighting inflation-tight money. spending cuts and higher taxeswould aggravate the recession.

Mr. Nessen said the President, as a 'realist," now is convinced there is little chance Congress will approve before this session ends his proposeo 5-ner-cent surtax on middle and higher incomes to pay for anti-recession measures.

He said that no decision has (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4)

Until justice is rendered, it li be hard for the Military uncil to accent any invitation him to leave the country." m. Teferi said in answer to question about reported British

By David B. Ottaway the deposed emperor. But the general left an element ADDIS LBABA Dec. 11 (WP).

of doubt about the council's ultimate intentions toward Haile Selassie by saying at one point that the issue would be decided later on by "the Ethiopian peo-

"The former emperor has done very bad things to the Ethiopian people, and his fate will be decided by them," he said. Asked how the people would make known their views, Gen. Teferi said, "It will be revealed later

Nonetheless, it was the closest the Military Council has come to indicating how it intended to deal with the emperor, who was deposed by the military in mid-

During a half-hour press conference at the parliament building, Gen. Teferi fielded questions on issues ranging from the council's policy toward the independence movement in northern Eritrea Province to its plans for agrarian reform. He was never very precise in any of his answers. given first in Amharic and then translated loosely into English by an interpreter.

Ethiopian Military Regime May Try Haile Selassie Soon

The general is not himself a member of the ruling council, Maj. Mengistu Halle Marlam, Its vice-chairman and the real leader of the military reform movement, was not present.

On the highly sensitive issue of Eritres, where a guerrilla movement for independence has become a serious problem, the general at first refused to answer, but later in Amharic said, "We have extended a peaceful hand to these people like Eritrean guerrillas] to come back and help us build a united Ethiopia together. Until now, however, there

We hope to get an answer short-

With the help of friendly neighboring Arab states, notably Sudan, Ethiopia has recently been seeking to negotiate a peaceful settlement to the Eritrea problem short of granting the strategic Red Sea province its independence.

But in the last several weeks, the Military Council has seot troops north as if preparing for a resumption of the central government's 13-year-old effort to crush the Eritrean Liberation Front's guerrillas.

U.S. Aid Asked about Washington's decision to withhold further economic and military aid to Ethiopia following the execution of 59 political prisoners Nov. 23, the general said the council had not been officially informed by the Amergovernment of any holdup in asistance programs. "We believe that the donor countries are giving their aid to

the Ethiopian people and not to

the former emperor and his regime," the general said. "We don't believe they will stop now." He said no foreigner had been harmed so far in the ten-monthold revolution and pledged that the council would continue to assure the safety and security

of the foreign community, Although remarkably few foreigners have in fact suffered bodily harm, there has recently been growing nervousness among foreign residents in the capital because of numerous nighttime gun battles as the military go around picking un Ethlopians suspected of plotting against the council and Erltreans believed in

contact with the Liberation Front.

A political strike called by underground leftist organizations today paralyzed parts of the Basque country and sparked clashes hetween police and demonstrators,

labor sources said. The sources reported that police broke up anti-government etreet demonstrations in San Sebastian. Hernani, Renterla and Tolosa, Government sources said an 18year-old male was shot in the

Burma Calls Martial Law After Rioting

(Continued from Page 1) back the students and monks with tear gas and broke into the small brick tomb which held the body of Mr. Thant.

Hundreds of thousands of persons had visited the campus to pay homage to Mr. Thant and had donated more than \$100,000 for a permanent mausoleum.

Col. Khin Ohn said in a radio statement that special tribunals would be formed to try those involved in today's disturbances. He said all legislative, administrative and other bodies would

continue to function. In Bangkok, travelers arriving from Burma reported that the students in Rangoon said that they seized Mr. Thant's body as a protest against U Ne Win's

dictatorship.
"The people are tired of this government. They want a quoted a change," a traveler quoted a student as saying at Rangoon University, where the first protest against Mr. Ne Win occurred shortly after he took power in

British Reject Death Penalty

(Continued from Page 1) a free vote-in which political parties do not instruct members how to vote—was called to test Parliament's opinion after a series of bombings in Britain by the Provisional wing of the IRA. Dozens of persons have been killed and wounded in the bomb

The vote was not binding on the Labor government, but could have led to new legislation if a strong majority had favored restoration of hanging. Britain abolished the death penalty for murder in 1966 and it was ended in Northern Ireland last year.
As the debate ended, a group of

Conservative members presented a motion for later consideration, calling for a referendum on the issue. But this was not given any

chance of success. Conservative leader Edward Heath, Conservative party chairman William Whitelaw, and other party leaders were against capital punishment, although they did not speak in the debate,

The debate opened with opsing speeches by two members from Birmingham, where 21 persons were killed and hundreds injured in two crowded pubs, in the worst of the recent bombings. Conservative Jill Knight said: "If people lose faith in the protection which authority is giving them, they are very likely to take the law into their own hands. We must not provoke the people by failing them or treating their killers with tolerance

and softness." Labor member Brian Walden called for sense and reason to be placed before passion.

"Public opinion must form. part, but not the whole, of our judgment. Are we a house of delegates? This house is a body with ultimate responsibility to the people but mandated by no one," he declared in speaking against the death penalty.

Chirac to Launch Iran Trade Pact

PARIS, Dec. 11 (Reuters).-French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac will visit Iran from Dec. 21 to 23 to launch an economic and industrial cooperation program which will include the construction of nuclear power plants, it was announced today.

The French Prime Minister will see the Shah of Iran during his visit in Tehran to implement a trade pact signed here this

MADRID, Dec. 11 (UPI).— arm and abdomen when police tried to round up "agitators" in

Hernani, Government sources and Spanish news agency reports estimated the number of strikers at nearly 50,000 in the northern provinces of Guipuzcoa, Vizcaya and Na-varre. Another 40,000 workers were idled by pay disputes in other parts of Spain.

Labor sources said the call by underground separatist and trade union organizations for a general strike protesting price increases and the treatment of political prisoners slowed life in the provincial capital of San Sebastian and paralyzed industrial activity in the surrounding region.

Government sources put the number of strikers at 20,000 in the Bilbao region and at more than half of the 20,000-man industrial labor force in Pamplona. Labor sources said the strikes in the north were the most effective of the year. But they apparently involved no more than 10 per cent of the working popu-

lation of the region. Labor sources said the police turnout was heavy throughout the Basque country, with submachine gun-carrying riot police posted at government buildings and checkne motorists

In San Sebastian, most schools and colleges remained closed, partly because of a student strike and partly because of threats of violence against teachers and pupils.

Many banks, businesses and shops closed in the Basque region, me merchants said a run on food shops yesterday had exhaust-ed supplies of basic foods.

In disputes elsewhere in Spain, the strikers included thousands of bank and insurance company employees in Madrid and Barce-

lona demanding pay raises. In Zaragoza, 250 workers at an airplane maintenance company serving the nearby U.S.-Spanish airbase walked off their jobs to press wage claims. In El Perrol del Caudillo, on the Atlantic, 6,000 shipyard workers ended a strike after authorities accepted their demands and released a fellow worker who had been detained as a suspected agitator.

Children Harmed By Air Pollution, Study Discovers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 (NYT).-New research has uncovered evidence that children, long considered to be basically immune to the disabling effects of air pollution, are significantly and expensive affects. and adversely affected by the toxic ingredients in the air.

The research was a major topic at the American Medical Association's conference here last week on air pollution medical research. Speaker after speaker, fresh from studies in Japan, New York, and Birmingham, Ala, emphasized that for the first time re-search was beginning to indicate that children, just as much as the elderly, were severely influenced by air pollution. Further, some studies now under way seem to suggest that these ill-

chronic. Until the last few years, speakers said, children were assumed to be relatively free from chronic disabiting afflictions found among

According to evidence developed since 1970, however, as many as 20 per cent of the children reared in an environment like that of New York City or Los Angeles, where air pollution is heavy, may develop acute and chronic lower respiratory diseases.

BBC Announces Program Cuts For TV, Radio

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuters). -The British Broadcasting Corp. has announced cuts in its domestic radio and television programs aimed at saving £1 mil-lion (about \$2.3 million) and easing the BBC's financial crisis. About 20 hours of television and 50 hours of radio a week will be cut-about 10 per cent of the

BBC's program output.

Both BBC television channels will close by 11:30 p.m. five nights a week, with later-night viewing on Fridays and Saturdays only, yesterday's announcement said. Afternoon viewing on both channels will also be cut. Independent television is not affected by the move.

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IN BRUSSELS-U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel yesterday. They discussed the Cyprus question. Mr. Kissinger also held a meeting on Cyprus with the Greek foreign minister. All are attending NATO talks.

On Return From Paris Summit

Wilson Is Optimistic on Remaining in EEC

LONDON, Dec. 11 (IHT).-Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned from Paris today in an atmosphere of optimism over renegotiating Britain's terms of entry into the Common Market and promising an early decision about holding a referendum on market membership.

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt described as a success the European Economic Community's Paris summit meeting. which ended last night. "In Paris we took Europe a few steps forward, but now our task is to continue with hard and persistent work," he eaid in a televised speech to the Bundestag.

The Labor government's decision about holding a referendum or the less likely alternative of another election—on Britain's continued market membership will be made "very early in the new year," Mr. Wilson promised in a television interview shortly after he arrived back in London. Before leaving Paris, Mr. Wilson told reporters that "on renegotiations, we have undonhtedly made progress. It was not easy, it

people were rooting for us." He stressed, however, that progress had only been made on one of the seven renegotiation points raised by the Labor government-Britain's contribution to the EEC

was hard to get ... but a lot of

"There is still a very long way to go," he said. "The issue is still

very much in doubt." Tomorrow the Prime Minister will report to Parliament on the Paris talks and will probably face hostile questions from leftist

EEC critics. Last Saturday, Mr. Wilson de-clared that he would recommend that Britain stay in the EEC if the right terms were achieved in current renegotiations. The outcome of the latest summit strengthens the view, widely held here, that the Labor party leader considers these terms are being

gradually met.

Spirit of Cooperation Reporting to the Bundestag, Mr. Schmidt said all nine KEC heads of government had demonstrated a good spirit of cooperation "and the will to carry out their decisions in close cooperation with our ally the United States, and this without any

He praised French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's chair-manship in Paris and added: "I must stress the cooperative attitude of British Prime Minister Wilson, ably supported by For-eign Secretary [James] Calla-

The nine EEC members agreed late last night, at the end of the two-day Paris meeting of heads

Official Fined on Threat

NAIROBI Dec. 11 (AP).— Kenya's minister for local government, Paul Ngei, was fined \$300 by a court yesterday after admit-ting that he threatened to shoot a Nairobi businessman when their cars collided Nov. 17.

satisfied the British demands for renegotiation.

Shortly before midnight, after day of difficult negotiations, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told the press that a compromise agreement had been reached.

We have asked the Council of Ministers and the [European]

of government, on a formula that Commission to draw up a plan as soon as possible for corrective mechanisms that would avoid unacceptable conditions arising for Britain or any other member of the community," he said.
By accepting that wording, Mr. Wilson pledged himself to campaign to keep Britain in the

Schmidt States He and Ford Agreed to Boost Economies

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN, Dec. 11 (NYT),-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said today that he and President Ford agreed in their discussions last week that their countries had to stimulate economic investment to avoid a world depression.

Speaking to parliament for the first time since his Washington trip, Mr. Schmidt said: "We concurred in the judgment that the world economy has fallen into a recession and that now it is a question of avoiding a depression President Ford assured me that he would never permit such a development in his country."

Mr. Schmidt added that Mr. Ford and his economic advisers shared the West German view "that in particular, in the present state of the economy, a stimulation of investment is necessary. He gave no details, but an aide to the Chancellor said that the Germans think Mr. Ford will announce a new economic package in the State of the Union message next month.

Cabinet Meets

after Mr. Schmidt's report on the

Ford Confers On Economy

(Continued from Page 1) been made on a legislative package for the new Congress and whether a surtax will again be

In the meantime, although legislators and others, including AFL-CIO chief George Meany, have called for wage and price controls, the President is sticking to his program announced Oct. 8, which combined tax cuts with selected tax increases, ruling out wage-price controls.

'Very Open-Minded'

After the congressional leaders met Mr. Ford this morning, Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said the President indicated he was "very open-minded" about possible new means of fighting both inflation and recession. He said Mr. Ford had not ruled out anything, including possible new taxes and mandatory oil conservation.

The Republican Whip in the Senate, Robert Griffin of Michigan, who also attended the session, said he thought the President left the impression he was "seriously concerned" about the economic downturn.

Mr. Ford later met his economic advisers, his Domestic Council and his budget advisers. In their testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, the three economists recommended to one degree or another stimulating the economy through traditional means-personal and corporate tex cuts and heavy government spending on public jobs and public works.

They saw inflation diminishing scmewhat next year, but said the economy had deteriorated well beyond what had been foreseen only a few months ago. They all tirged Congress to abandon the President's proposed spending cuts in favor of new deficit spending to prod the lagging economy.

Lisbon-Moscow Air Pact LISBON, Dec. 11 (Reuters) .-Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and Soviet Ambassador Arnold Kalinin today signed an agreement here setting up direct flights between Lisbon and Mos-

results of his Washington talks and on the Common Market summit meeting in Paris to discuss a program of tax cuts, state-funded construction projects, and other measures to stimulate the economy. The plans will be announc-

ed tomorrow. The "course correction" for the West German economy comes after two years of tight money policles that have kept inflation here down to 6.5 per cent over the last 12 months. But unemployment has risen to 800,000, and could go up to a million this winter if the economy keeps slowing

"If the government of the United States nevertheless does not go in the same direction in its economic policy as we do," Mr. Schmidt told parliament, "it is because it is in the context of an American inflation rate that is twice as high as ours." But the Chancellor went on to notemonetary restrictions have already been relaxed in the Unit-ed States and the discount rate has been "slightly reduced." Mr. Schmidt left Paris immediately after the conference ended late last night and flew back to Bonn. This morning he said the European Common Market partners had agreed to coordinate their economic policies so that countries with high trade surpluses should stimulate domestic demand

to bring exports and imports more into line with each other. West German exports have exceeded imports so far this year by more than 15 billion marks (\$5.25 billion). Mr. Schmidt also said that he had reached "agreement" with Mr. Ford on the vital questions

of energy policy and the "re-cycling" of the currency surpluses that the oil-producing countries are amassing

Swiss Seize Three **Smuggling Drugs**

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (UPD .-Swiss police today announced the seizure of 4.1 kilograms (about nine pounds) of pure heroin last weekend, Switzerland's biggest such drug seizure.

Police said the heroin was in the suitcases of three Malaysians who were at Geneva airport, on their way from Kuala Lumpur The men are in prison pend-

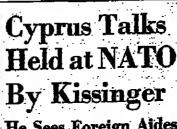
ing a full investigation. Police said they found out the name of another man who was to pick up the heroin at Amsterdam and pay the three traffickers. The heroin would have been worth more than two million Swiss france (about \$760,000) on the black market, police said.

Social Budgets Highest For Dutch and Italians LONDON, Dec. 11 (Reuters) .--

The Netherlands and Italy are the two Common Market nations which spend the highest proportion of their gross national prod-uct on social security, according to a British government survey released today.

The Netherlands devoted 22.7 per cent and Italy 22.4 per cent of their national income on so-cial services. The report was based on 1972 figures. Ireland, which spent 13.4 per cent, and Britain, with 17.1 per cent, were at the bottom of the list.

Among non-Common Market nations, the Soviet Union spent 11.1 per cent, the United States 73 per cent and Japan 6 per



He Sees Foreign Aides Of Greece and Turkey

By James Goldsborough BRUSSELS, Dec. 11 (IHT).— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger held two rounds of talks with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers on the eve of the NATO Council meeting here to try to break the stalemate ever

Mr. Kissinger also criticized Congress again on his arrival for action which he said "hampered" his mediation efforts. Following. a breakfast with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel he said that he hoped for "some positive results in the foreseeable future." Later in the day he met with Greef Fore an Mil later Din said. Bitsios, who said Mr. Kissinger's role in the dispute "can be very helpful." He met a second time with each man this afternoon. In a statement on his mediation efforts, Mr. Kissinger criticised Congress for "unfortunately" taking action that "hampered the progress we could make." But he said he was looking forward, not

Ald Cut Off Congressional action cut off all military aid to Turkey beginning yesterday, Today, the House ap-proved an amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill that would continue the ban "until substantial progress has been made" toward peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem.

There were hints here today that Greece might be reconsider ing its action last summer of withdrawing from NATO's military command structure following the Cyprus fighting. Secre-tary-General Joseph Luns said he had received a letter from Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis saying Greece was ready to open negotiations on its NATO status.

Commenting on the Greek letter, NATO sources said that it appeared the new Greek govern-ment could be interested in re-suming full participation in NATO on the same basis as prior to the Cypriot troubles.

On another subject, NATO de-fense ministers held their second day of meetings today and expressed their usual concern overthe scale of resources which the Soviet Union is devoting to mili-tary purposes." Following their briefing by U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger on the Ford-Brezbney strategic arms agreement in Vladivostok, the allies indicated that they opposed any unflateral reductions of U.S. conventional forces in Europe.

British sources said the defense ministers' consensus was that the United States might continue to review the possibility of reducing tactical U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe, but that no action should be taken unilaterally or outside of the force reductions talks with Warsaw Pact nations currently

under way in Vienna. It seems clear from statements and opinions expressed here that the United States wants to follow up the Viadivos with an attempt to reduce the dangers of tactical confi-- in

There is a likelihood that the talks in Vienna will begin to focus on some kind of mix between large Soviet conventional forces on the one hand; and the 7,000 U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in Europe on the other-missles against tanks, as some are term-

Nato sources deny that there is any change in the "triad" of its defense, namely strategic, tactical nuclear and conventional forces, but there is a tendency here to re-emphasize conventional forces in Europe.

Mr. Schlesinger today called conventional forces the weakert link in the triad, and said. "We want to strengthen it. We do not want to put undue reliance on tactical nuclear weapons."

He said that with the ending

the Vietnam war for th United States, Congress may be willing to spend more on con-ventional forces. "A degree of rationality has returned," he said.

Kissinger Gets Prize

BRUSSELS, Dec. 11 (UPI) .-Mr. Kissinger was awarded the \$11,500 Dutch Wateler Peace Prize today in recognition of his "untiring and ontstanding efforts" to bring about a just and peace. United Nations, with up to \$3.1 ful settlement of the conflict in million, including \$700,000 directly the Middle East." ..

Tehran Death Toll 17 TEHRAN, Dec. 11 (Reuters). The death toll in last Thursday's Tehran sirport disaster rose to 17 when one of the injured died in a hospital, officials said



TOURING RUINS—Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot Pres. ident, in ruins of presidential palace in Nicosia yesterday.

Makarios Sees Gutted Palace Symbol of Blow to Free Status

NICOSIA, Dec. 11 (UPD - with white chalk on a blackene Archbishop Makarios, the President of Cyprus, sadly surveyed the blackened shell of his palace today and said its destruction in the July 15 coup against him was a blow against the independence

of Cyprus. "I am terribly sorry because this was an attack against the independence of Cyprus," the archbishop said barely audibly.

Tanks and artillery pieces manned by troops of the Greek-Cypriot National Guard were used in the attack on the palace on July 15 and set the built ng on fire. The blaze hurned out the inside and caused the roof of the mixed Byzantine and Frankishstyle structure to collapse. Archbishop Makarios was inside and barely escaped He fled the island with British help.

Five Days After On July 20, five days after the

coup, Turkish troops invaded the Island and now occupy about Vienna Talks 40 per cent of Cyprus. The archbishop returned to the island "When I heard the first shots I didn't realize it was a coup," Archbishop Makarlos said today. "I was in the reception room

and thought it was something else. I never imagined it was a A narrow, twisted lead pipe. hanging down, hit the archbishop across the shoulders as he climbbeen the reception room. He did not seem to notice the blow. agree_ nt

He bent low and went to another room, the plaster on its walls blackened. "This was the President's office," he mumbled. A blackened bathtub from an upstairs room nearly blocked the passage through a Gothic- -le

will be rebuilt-not now. but it will he rebuilt," Archbishop Makarios said.

The palace was built by the British in 1931 and used as the government house. It was turned over to Archbishop Makarios when Cyprus became independent in 1960, But Archbishop Makarlos always has lived in the archbithopric, in which now all official

functions are held.

House Unit Votes **Envoy Guard Aid**

Someone had scrawled in Greek

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UPI).

The House Public Vorks Committee yesterday approved legis-lation enabling President Ford to reimburse state and local gov-ernments for money they spend protecting foreign diplomats.

- The legislation would provide New York City, home of the related to the "ovember visit of Yaszir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader. The bill also gives the Executive Protection Service, an arm

of the Treasury Department, ju-risdiction over the protection of

diplomats in all U.S. cities con-

taining more than 20 foreign mis-

said quoting a previous legal opinion. "In the popular mix it is of great importance bu Those in the administration of

wall of a main corridor in thepalace, "It doesn't matter if the destroyed it, we will build t

Marcos Liberates 622 Prisoners, Still Holds 5,234

MANTLA, Dec. 11 (UPI),-President Ferdinand Marcos announc ed today the release of 622 prisoners held under martial law but ordered a former newspape publisher tried for attempted as sassination.

Mr. Marcos said there are stil ?.. 5,234 prisoners held in Philippin jails under the terms of martis

law decreed two years ago.

The President said 4,069 of the inmates are considered "commor." triminals" and the others and Term political prisoners accused of sufficient version and rebellion. st. In a nationwide television.

speech, Mr. Marcos said he ap : 2: proved the mass amnesty so the prisoners could contribute to bir : government's "New Society" rez form program. The President insisted that "n:

one, but no one, is being tortured: ... and nobody is given less treatment or attention than any otherone" in Philippine prisons. Mr. Marcos said be denied amnesty to two men held ov ... charges of trying to assassinate him-Eugenio Lopez ir., 46, pub-

Chronicle, and Sergio Osmena 3d 30, son of defeated presidents candidate Sergio Osmena ir. He said the two defendants Not Rewho last month went on a 10-day hunger strike to protest their two-year detention without trial

will go before a civilian, rather

lisher of the defunct Mania

Ex-Boxer Carter Denied New Trial

than a military, court.

For '66 Murders JERSEY CITY, N.J., Dec. (UPD .- A Superior Court full oday refused to grant ne trials to former boxer Rubii (Hurricane) Carter and s co. defendant in a 1966 triple murde case, saying two key prosecution witnesses who recented their testimony were "unbelievable."

The ring of truth is totalh absent in the testimony of both witnesses," Judge Samuel Larding said in denying the motion for a new trial for Carter, a forme middleweight title contender, and their co-defendant, John Artis. . . There is no form of proc so unreliable as the recenting of testimony," Judge Lardne in ..

justice know well its untrust worthy character," the judg continued. An attorney for the defendant said an appeal would be maded to Garter and Artis have been jailed for seven years in connect to tion with the slayings in Pate

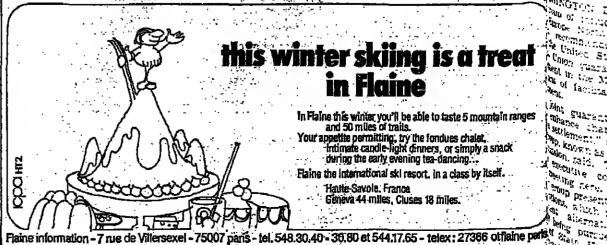
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Ehrlichman Says Nixon Misled Him

4 Major Instances loted by Ex-Aide

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP). John Ehrlichman testified toy that it has become clear to m that in at least four major istances" he was given false apressions by former President ichard Nixon.
Ehrlichman, Mr. Nixon's former

ief domestic adviser, insisted at "time after time" he had lyocated full disclosure of what is known about the Watergata eak-in and aftermath and add-

The fact is as I look back of I add it all up I knew pitilly little about the matter His statement came near the d of a long day of cross-exam-ation at the Watergate cover-

rosecutor James Neal reminded n that his lawyer had said Mr. son "deceived, misled, and lied

You are saying that you were ly a silent listener, that's basily your testimony, isn't it, Mr. rlichman?" he added. inrlichman replied:

When I listened to the tapes was clear to me that in at st four major instances the imessions given to me by the mer president were false." Admits Not Telling All

farlier, Ehrlichman admitted it be did not tell all he knew out Watergate to the FBI, the and jury, or even his colleagues the Nixon administration. You said you repeatedly tried get the truth out on the stergate matter." Mr. Neal

d again and again. "he questioning got so heated t Ehrlichman's lawyer, Wiln Frates, accused Mr. Neal of ndstanding before audience press because he wanted to for political office in his

ive Tennessee fr. Neal waited until the jury t for the noon recess than led Mr. Frates's remarks "de-

I resent it and he should be nonished," he said, J.S. District Court Judge John ica said he agreed with Mr. al and said to Mr. Frates, nless you can show some facts support the statement, I don't ieve the statement was war-

Ir. Frates replied that Mr. al, too, bad made despicable tements and complained about ie cheap shots he has taken ongbont this trial.

'I say the facts are be's going ik to Tennessee and running political office," Mr. Frates

Shrlichman: H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of ff: John Mitchell, former atney general: Robert Mardian, mer assistant attorney genl, and Kenneth Parkinson, o was an attorney for Mr. on's re-election committee, charged with conspiracy to truct justice in the investi-ion of the June 17, 1972, k-in at Democratic National douarters at the Watergate. brlichman testified earlier be had tried from the start ret White House and re-eleccommittee officials to tell all knew about Watergate.

'Not Responsive' oder cross-examination, he aded that on June 21, 1972, he v that Watergate mastermind ion Liddy bad told White se counsel John Dean 3d the of the break-in, that Liddy tried to get the Watergate lars out of jall by talking the attorney general at his club and that there had been ssions about turning mate-

to the FBI. t. Mr. Neal brought out. grand jury when he testified r cath on May 3 and May 9,

found in a White House safe

m atraid 1 was not respon-Ehrlichman said at one

anwhile, former Nixon le House political adviser y Dent was sentenced to month's unsupervised probahere today after he pleaded y to a misdemeanor charge violating federal political nien contribution laws. nt. 44, resigned recently as ral counsel to the Republi-

National Committee. fore he was sentenced, Dent tted taking part in the sod Townhouse" Republican -raising operation of 1969-70. lving a secret fund of \$3

ace Guarantee ⁷ U.S., Russia

Mideast Urged

ASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (WP) group of influential citizens Europe, North America and a recommended yesterday the United States and the t Union guarantee a peace ment in the Middle East as bans of facilitating such ao

joint guarantee would in enhance chances for geta settlement," an official of roup, known as the Trilateral nission, said. The organiza-executive committee has meeting here.

e group presented its recom-lations, which in most cases sent alternatives to the y being pursued by Secreresident Ford at a White * meeting.



Aussie, newly born wombat at Brookfield Zno.

Aussie the Wombat Makes Debut After Premature Pouch Exit

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP).—Aussie the wombat, cut of his mother's pouch two months prematurely, made his debut yesterday at Brookfield Zeo.

The director, Dr. Peter Crowcroft, introducing the furry little marsupial at a news conference, said Aussie is the first hairy-nosed wombat born in captivity outside Australia.

Before becoming director of Brookfield Zoo in 1969.

Dr. Crowcroft was director of the South Australian Museum in Adelaide and made a special study of wombats. "I cut a lot of red tape and had sent to Brookfield Zoo three wombats I had been working with—Gerbrude, Vicky and Charlie," Dr. Crowcroft said, "Vicky was not mature, but she and Charlie became sweethearts whereas Gertrude was a loner. It took nearly five years for Charlie and Vicky to produce a little wombat which, when born, is about the size of a

Aussie nursed in the mother's pouch from late May until

last month. Then one day we found the little fellow on the groundout of the ponch about two months too soon." Dr. Growcroft said. He was scratched up, like Vicky was trying to kick him back into the nouch. He weighed about 23 ounces. We have kept him in an incubator since, hand feeding him a formula something like small buman bables get. He now weighs 30 ounces and his health is good, so we thought it was time for his public debut."

Rockefeller Panel Aides Give View of Global Issues to Ford

By Frank Lynn The meeting of the President, Mr. Rockefeller and seven key

members of Mr. Rockefeller's Na-

tional Commission on Critical Choices for Americans was billed

Mr. Nessen's optimistic view of the commission's future echoed

tion of continuing it in one form

including Henry Diamond, the

ries of far-ranging and even rad-

Energy Program

Among them was a proposal that a private contractor be hir-

ed to manage the nation's energy

program in a fashion similar to the role of private industry in

space and ballistic-missile devel-opment. The suggestion was made by John Foster, the vice-

president of energy research and development for TRW Inc., which

provided management service for the intercontinental-ballistic-mis-

Frank Zarb, President Ford's

nominee to be the federal energy administrator, who participated in

the conference, received the pro-

posal favorably, according to Mr.

some distance, we won't get the job done." Mr. Zarb said of the proposal, according to Mr. Nessen. He said that the President

had not reacted directly to any

session—unusual in that the President came to the experts

rather than the reverse-were Dr.

Edward Teller, often referred to

as the father of the hydrogen

bomb, Carroll Wilson. . profes-sor at the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology: George

Woods, a former president of the

World Bank; William Ronan, the

chairman of the Port of New York Authority; Hans Mark, the director of Ames Laboratories.

and Oscar Reubhausen, a New

York lawyer. All are members

of the Commission on Critical

Choices and most are long-time

associates and advisors of Mr.

The other participants at the

"If we don't go down that road

food shortages.

slle project.

of the proposals,

support for the commission.

vice-presidency.

or another."

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (NYT).— President Ford held an unusual session here yesterday with key associates of Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller to bear their views on world energy, raw material and food problems

Congress Role In Intelligence Is Reviewed

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON Dec. 11 (WP).

—A repeat of the Watergate scandal is likely unless Congress polices the "giant intelligence bureaucracies." Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., testified yesterday.

"It is the duty of Congress, not the option, in a democracy, to police the vast intelligence setup," Sen. Weicker told the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, which is headed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. The subcommittee is considering bills to improve congres-sional review of intelligence

Sen. Weicker, who was a mem-ber of the Senate Watergate committee, said the Watergate panel's inquiry "exposed how willing the CIA was to be used—at least at the outset—and how close the White House came to turning the CIA and the FBI into a politi-

cal police force."

All the witnesses before the subcommittee yesterday, including two former senior officials of the CIA, Ray Cline and Harold Ford, agreed on the need for improved congressional review of intell-gence. There was disagreement, however, on the effectiveness of

the intelligence bureaucracy. Mr. Ford, a former deputy di-rector of CIA's Office of Political Research, and currently program director for the Washing-ton Institute for the Study of Ethics and International Affairs, said, "An unacceptable situation has resulted: The Congress allocates national resources in the dark, for fairly obscure intelli-gence ends, and at times for an obfuscating executive officialdom: the public foots the bill, huying more intelligence than is necessary, and at the cost of other demanding national pricrities; the country suffers embarrassment and reduced national power, as self-defeating covert activities reduce world respect for U.S. acuity and distinctiveness."

"I don't personally think that there are very serious abuses in the intelligence community today," testified Mr. Cline, who was CIA deputy director for intelligence from 1962 to 1966, and director of intelligence and research for the State Department from 1969 to 1973.

The problem has been "abuses of the president in trying to use the intelligence agencles," said Mr. Cline, now executive director for the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International

Congressional review of intelligence, however, "has usually been somewhat erratic and perfunctory rather than systematic and constructive," Mr. Cline said. Use of Tear Gas, Herbicides

Ford Pushes a Compromise On 1925 Chemical War Ban

By John W. Finney

Society, told the committee that since "It is difficult to draw

sharp distinctions" between le-

thal, incapacitating and riot-

control agents, "any exclusion of

one or more types of chemical

agents would thus tend to confuse and undermine the inter-

of the Geneva protocol to ban

To be effective, he said, an in-

ternational ban on chemical weapons needs to be simple and

Mr. Baxter, a professor of law

at Harvard University, in a-guing

for "a firm and binding renun-

and herbicides, described the

administration's informal, non-

The danger, he suggested, was

that another nation could con-tend that the United States had violated the protocol by using

tear gases or herbicides and then

feel free to use any type of chemical warfare against the

71 U.S. Senators

Oppose Arafat in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)

Seventy-one senators have crit-

icized the recognition given the Palestine Liberation Organization

by the United Nations and have

urged President Ford to renew U.S. commitments to Israel

In a letter to Mr. Ford, the senators said the prominence given the PLO when the UN al-

lowed Yassir Arafat to speak last

month and limited Israel's reply

poses a direct threat to Ameri-

The senators called on Mr. Ford

"to take the lead in organizing

our friends and allies to resist political and economic blackmail

Meanwhile, Sen. William Ful-

right, D-Ark, nutgoing chairman

of the Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, said in a newspaper interview

that the United States should

recognize the PLC as a way of

achieving peace in the Mideast.

should pull back from the Sinal

and internationalize Jerusalem. He said his proposal would be a major step toward solving the

world's economic crisis by lower-

ing the price of oil.

He also said that the Israelis

can foreign policy."

in the future.

A Letter to Ford

binding interpretation as

worst possible solution.

United States.

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and must include all

the use of such weapons."

chemical weapons."

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11 ident of the American Chemical (NYT).—The Ford administration announced yesterday that it was prepared to renounce most military uses of tear gases and berbicides to obtain Senate ap-proval of the 1925 Geneva protocol banning chemical and bacteriological warfare.

At the same time, the administration held its position that contrary to the opinion of a majority of nations, the Geneva protocol was not intended to cover the use of riot-control gases and herbicides in warfare. This interpretation has frustrated the administration in recent attempts to win Senate approval of the protocol, which has been ratified by every major military power except the United States.

The new position, advanced as a compromise after nearly three years of study within the administration, was presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Fred Tkle, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

As "a matter of national pol-cy," Mr. Ikle said, President Ford was prepared to renounce the military use of tear gases and herbicides except in certain narrowly defined, essentially de-fensive situations,

Tirst Use

As spelled out by Mr. Ikie, the United States would ben "first use" of herbicides in war except for clearing away vegetation aroun; the defensive perimeter of a military base. The United States would thus renounce such uses of herbleides, employed dur-ing the Vietnam war, as clearing potential ambush sites or destroying the food crops of an adver-

First use of riot-control agents, he said, would be renounced except in "defensive military modes" to save lives, such as controlling rioting prisoners of war, protecting civilians being used "to mask or screen attacks," rescue of personnel such as downed air crews in remotely isolated areas, and protection of convoys in rear-

Thus, he explained, the United States would no longer use tear gases, as in Vietnam, to support assaults on heavily fortified positions, to suppress ground fire or to capture prisoners for intelligence purposes.

The new position is a com-promise within the administration, designed to meet the demands of the Pentagon, which is opposed to a total ban on the use of tear gases and berbicides.

The new position was criticized

as a briefing session, but also served as a bid for presidential yesterday by Richard Baxter, the president of both the American The commission had been expected to fade away with Mr. Society of International Law, and which has withdrawn its opposi-tion after teaming with the "In some form, it is going to Army Chemical Corps for nearly continue." said Ronald Nessen, the White House press secretary, after the 90-minute meeting in a decades to belp block approval of the protocol.

Mr. Baxter's suggestion—one

that drew a sympathetic response The President spent his seven hours here meeting the commisfrom Scn. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairmansion and then attending a Footwas that the Senate approve the ball Hall of Fame dinner and reprotocol with a formal "under-standing" that it covered tear gases and herbicides but with an interpretation that this would an earlier remark by Mr. Rockenot preclude most of the uses feller's spokesman, Hugh Morrow, who said that the former New York governor "has every intenspelled out by the administra-

Charles Price, a former pres-

Their statements and the presi-dential meeting that served to lend prestige to the commission contrasted with earlier predic-tions by Mr. Rockefeller's aides, Good Weather For Crops Is Seen For U.S., Europe

commission's executive director, that the commission would fade WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) -Two Senate panels were told yesterday that weather conditions away. These statements were backed by suggestions to some of the commission's 45 staff mem-bers that they look for new jobs. over the next 10 years should be favorable for greater than average crop production in the United

According to Mr. Nessen, there was no specific talk of the com-The subcommittees were told, however, that Canada and U.S. mission's future at the meeting. where the President heard a sestates along the Mexican border could experience severe drought ical proposals to meet world and over the same decade. national energy, raw material and

The assessment came from Hurd Willett, professor emeritus of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He testi-fied at a joint hearing by two agriculture and forestry subcom-mittees on the U.S. food situation and foreign commercial and food aid demands.
The African drought that

brought famine to the Sahel area has peaked and should not occur for about 10 years, but then might

Weather in Western Europe looks favorable for the same 10 years, except for extreme northern and southern portions, which could have patterns similar to the border areas of the United States,

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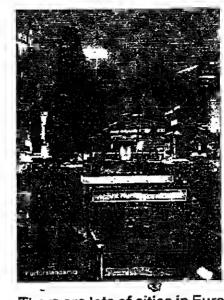
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Age of Universe Recalculated as at Least 16 Billion Years

By Thomas O'Toole PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 11 (WP).-The universe came into existence 16 billion yea: ago, which makes it 6 billion years Older than previously had be thought, according to an astronomer here.

At the same time, said Atlan Sandage, the astronomer, the millions of galaxies that make up the heavens appear to be 14 billion years old, meaning it took 2 billion years for the gas cloud which emerged at the beginning to expand and cool down enough for the stars to start forming out of this p-mordial mass.

What Prof. Sandage did was to recalculate the Hubb's constant, which is a rate of speed for the expansion of the universe. Postulated in '929 by Eavin Powell Hubble, it states that the further away a galaxy is, the

Spain Official to Cuba MADRID, Dec. 11 (UPI).— Spain's Minister of Commerce

Nemesio Fernandez-Cuesta today left for Havana, to become the first member of the Spanish government to officially visit Cuba since Fidel Castro came to power in 1950. He plans to remain in Cuba five days to discuss commercial relations and sign a trade

faster it's going. A galaxy twice the 74-inch telescope at Mount as far away is expanding twice Stromlo in Australia. as fast, a theory confirmed by ob-

An age of 16 billion years for the universe means that astronomers will have to alter their theories of stellar ev ution. The fact that stars formed 14 billion years ago means that the chemical elements formed 14 billion years ago as well a fact that could affect theories of origins of life throughout the universe.

Not Absolute Measure "These ages are not absolute. but they're the most precise calculations we've ever made," Prof. Sandage said in en interview at his office in the Hale Observatories, which are operated by the California Institute of Technology for the Carnegie Institution of Washington. "I think this problem will continue to occupy astronomers for the

Prof. Sandage said he arrived at his estimates after observations he has made tith Swiss astronomer Gustav Tammann for the last 10 years. In that time, the two men observed as many as 50 galaxies through four of the world's largest optical telescopes, including the 60-inch and the 103inch telescopes at Mount Wilson in California, the 200-inch tele-scope (the world's biggest) at Mount Palomar in California and

next 20 years."

The 16-billion-year estimate is the farthest back ever calculate... by Prof Sandage, who has make dating stars and galaxies his life's work, Prof. Sandage and Prof. Tammann are publishing their findings in six papers in the Astrophysical Journal, the last of which will appear in April.

This is the fourth time Prof. Sandage has calculated the age of the universe, the last time being in 1961 when he found it to be 10 billion years old. This is an age widely accepted in astronomy, though many astronomers had already begun to think the universe was at least 12 billion years old.

Pre-Treaty A-Tests Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP). -The Senate yesterday voted to give Ford administration anthority to expedite U.S. nuclear-weapon testing before a new U.S.-Soviet test-ban treaty goes into

Sen John Pastore, D-R.L. vicechairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, said President Ford assured him that the tests are necessary if the United States is to catch up with the Russians in weapon

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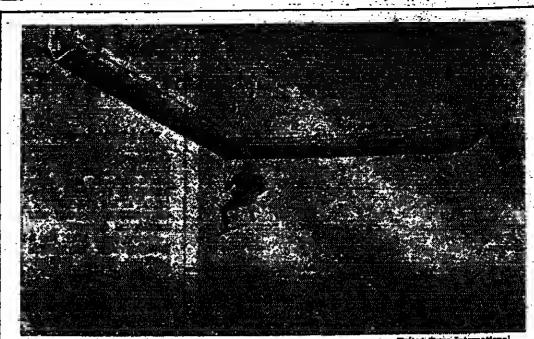
Prof. Rubble aged the universe at 1.8 billion years, based on his calculation for the rate of expansion. Prof. Sandage said that Prof. Hubble's basic theory was correct, but that his ext rate was wrong because of the poor tools he had to work with

Prof. Sandage studied 50 spiral galaxies, each of them more distant than the other. His measurements of the distances between the galaxies brought him 1,900,000,000,000,000,000 miles, the equivalent of 320 million light years from the earth.

"What we did was very painstaking," Prof. Sandage said, "the cosmic equivalent of laying down a yardstick across the depths of space to get distance."

His calculations of distance plus the apparent speed at which each galaxy was moving away from earth gave him a new number for the Hubble constant, It also gave him a new number for the apparent age of the universe -18 billion years

This age would be a precise if there were nothing in the universe to slow down the rate of expansion. Since there is with matter exerting a braking force on the expansion, his could not be true. Prof. Sandage found there was enough brake to slow expansion by a little more than 10 per cent. Thus, 16 billion became 16 billion years.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Icarus V is the unusual, 80-pound, \$1,000 "hang" glider in which Bryan Jansen is sailing off a mountain near Golden, Colo.

For Linkup Mission in Space

U.S. Flight Is Set Even If Soyuz Fails to Orbit

That is the opinion of space

officials at Marshell Space Flight

HUNTSVILLE, Als. Dec. 11 United States plans to go ahead (NYT).—Even if Soviet scientists with an alternate mission of its fail to orbit their Soyuz spacecraft next summer for a rendezyous with a three-man American team for a joint mission, the

with an alternate mission of its

Center here, Johnson Space Center in Houston and National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington. Soviet scientists, meanwhile, have made plans that should improve their chances for success. They are planning to conduct a dual countdown on two rockets at Tyuratam, one serving as a backup in case the first runs

The United States will have no backup spaceship should prob-lems arise with its Saturn booster

Because of past failures in the Soviet Union's manned space program, the U.S. space agency insisted in initial agreements be-tween the nations that a backup

Manuel Komroff, 84, Dies in U.S.; **Wrote 45 Novels**

NEW YORK, Dec. 11,-Manuel Komroff, 84, a writer, died yes-terday in a Kingston, N.Y., hos-pital. He lived in nearby Wood-

to his credit, also did newspaper work, wrote a textbook on writing and was active as an editor. His major interests were history—European and Oriental history were used as background for his novels -Christianity, and the craft of

writing.
One of his most successful novels was "Coronet," published in 1929, a two-volume historical novel relating the lives of the owners of a piece of jewelry as it is passed from hand to hand.

Walter G. Cady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Walter G. Cady, professor emeritus of physics at Wesleyan University, dence, R.I., nursing home on the eve of his 100th birthday

Mr. Cady was the second American to receive the Duddell Medal of the Physical Society of London for research leading to practical application. The award, in 1937, said his "pioneer work has found practical application in the quartz clock, the measurement and control of the frequency of alternating currents and the measurement of the velocity of ultrasonic

Darrell J. Drickey. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP).—Dar-rell J. Drickey, 40, a physicist who pioneered the measurement of the tiny components of the atom, died yesterday of cancer. He was working on a project at the Fermi Laboratory near Batavia, III., and was on leave as a physics professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

André Géraud. BRIVE, France, Dec. 11 (AP). -André Géraud, 92, who wrote under the name "Pertinax" and was one of France's most widely quoted journalists between the two world wars, died today at his country home near here.

Bolivia Refuses To Yield Barbie

LA PAZ. Dec. 11 (UPI).-The Supreme Court of Bolivia has ruled against France'e bid to extradite Nazi war criminal Klans Barbie, who has lived as a businessman in Bolivia under the name Klaus Altmann for 23

The decision of the court was made known in the capital to-

Jean Mandereau, visibly upset, declined to make any statements on the court action.

Barbie was the Gestapo chief in occupied Lyons during World War II. He has twice been condemned to death in absentia for war crimes. He ordered the deaths of thousands of resistance fighters and tortured to death er, Jean Moulin, and other officers of the underground.

rocket, flight crew and Soyuz spaceship be kept on alert.

While American space officials believe that their counterparts will manage the launch and rendezvous with little problem. they said that the agency would go it alone with an alternative mission in orbit should the Soviet Union fail, emphasizing that to stall their flight would cost about \$1 million a day in maintenance of the Saturn 1-B booster, the Apollo spacecraft, the flight crew, and the launch teams at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Soviet Union's astronauts are to be launched 7 1/2 hours before Apollo reaches orbit. Two days later, the spacecraft are to dock after the astronauts "play catch up" in orbit.

A NASA official said the space

agency had requested permission to inspect the Soyuz inside the factory, but was turned down because space and military programs are closely related in the Soviet Union. But the Russians have agreed

to allow the astronaut flight crew and other technicians on the launch pad next May to fully inspect the Soyuz spacecraft. "That's all we really wanted," said the official.

One of the prime reasons for the mission is to check out a compatible docking system that could be used in the future for rescues in space. If there is a failure in the

Soyuz, Dr. Glynn Lumney, the director of the Apollo-Soyuz test project at the Johnson Space Center, said, all five astronauts would probably be safely returned to earth inside Apolio. But the Soyuz spacecraft is too small and could not serve as a rescue craft. It can return

with only two men.

Senate Backs Ford on Some **Budget Cuts**

Trims \$117 Million; Rejects Other Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)

The Senate voted yesterday to
approve \$117 million in budget outs recommended by President Ford but went along with the House in rejecting another \$540 million in proposed reductions. The action, known as a recision or cancellation, was the first acted upon by Congress unde provisions of the Budget Control

Act passed earlier this year. Under the Budget Control Act, a recision recommended by the chief executive cannot take effect unless ratified by both House and

The congressionally approved cuts represent only a small part of the budget recisions and deferrals submitted by Mr. Ford. In all he has recommended \$23 bit. lion in this area. The rest will be put over for action by the new Congress early next year.

House Acted Dec. 4

The \$117 million of approved recisions affect national part roads, forest service roads and trails college housing loans and airport improvements in Appala chia. The House approved these cuts on Dec. 4.

The recisions disapproved in clude \$455 million for rural Hon for farm conservation programs. Spending on these will have to go forward.

In acting on the hill, the Senate hypassed a controversy be-tween its new Budget Committee created under the 1974 act and the powerful Appropriations Com. mittee. Each had claimed that it had jurisdiction over recision

But the bill passed yesterday simply was held at the Senate desk when it arrived from the House and not referred to either

Meanwhile, it was learned that :: the General Accounting Office, the watchdog spending agency for Congress, had ruled against the position taken by Senate committee chairmen on the form in which Mr. Ford has submitted hisproposed cuts.

The President has listed more than 90 per cent of the reductions -as deferrals. This gives him an advantage, since Congress under the Budget Control Act murtmove afffirmatively to kill de-

Recisions, however, do not taken (in: 11 effect unless Congress acts ai-firmatively to support them.
Budget Committee Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, argued that at least 90 per cen... of the President's submissions actually were recisions, not deferrals. Sen. Muskie asked the GAO to rule on the point. The GAO's opinion, however, sided with Mr. Ford.

Czech Reds Again Campaign Against Memory of Masaryk

BONN, Dec. 11 (AP).—Czeck Communists have begun a new campaign to downgrade the in-Masaryk, founder and first president of Czechoslovakia.

The most recent anti-Masaryk campaign is viewed by some observers in the West as reflecting a strengthening of Soviet influ-ence on Prague's policy at home and abroad.

Masaryk, who led the Czechs to independence in 1918 and became the country'e first president, has undergone several reversals of historical fortune at the hands of Communist theoretician writers. The alternating attacks and praise indicate the strength of Masaryk's posthumous influence on Czech life,

The Communists once dubbed him "the unforgettable presidentliberator" and a fighter for social justice. But recently Communist party historians and journalists have drummed up another cam-paign to erase his legend and emphasize the influences of the Russian Revolution and the Czech working class in the founding of Czechoslovakia after World War I.

A recent Czech magazine article seen in the West said Masaryk "deserved the greatest credit for undermining the revolutionary struggle for power right after World War I" and accused him of shedding "the workers' blood" in putting down labor strikes. Masaryk, also well-known as a

social philosopher, wrote against the violence of the Russian Revolution and the theory of the class Before the 1948 Communist

coup, Czech Communists refrained from attacking Masaryk, possibly for fear of alienating the mass of the people. And even after the coup the official party newspaper Rude Pravo said, "We are continuing his work rather than destroying it. We have adopted and support Masaryk's humanist

ideas in a new way."
But during the 1950s and early
1960s "the Masaryk legend and Masarykism" were targets of defamation. Numerous statues of the former president were torudown, and he was alighted in Czech history books.



Thomas Masaryk

campaign slackened. The easing culminated in the reform year of 1968 when President Ludvik Svoboda placed a bouquet of flowers on his grave

Easy Changes "Only a few nations would ex clude their outstanding person-alities from their own history s

often and so easily as we do. a newspaper wrote. "What basis for development has a nation if it wipes out the founder of its independence?"
But the Soviet invasion of 1968

which put an end to the 'Prague spring,' halted the rehabilitation. and Masaryk became "the model rightist-opportunist and revision The most recent campaign in

dicates, according to observers that Masaryk still represents real or imagined threat to the Czech regime. They say the campaign mirrors the solidly pro-Moscow stance.

The still unresolved death of Masaryk's son, Jan, who was foreign minister after the 1948 coulpart of the family mystique. The younger Masaryk died in

a fall from his Foreign Office window in 1948. The Communist said then and still maintainthat he committed suicide. But there is a body of opinion which holds that he was murdered by In the political thawing of the the new rulers of the nation.



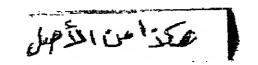
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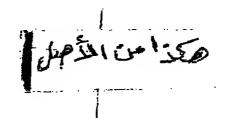
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Focus on Mekong Delta 5 Days of Intensive Fighting May Signal a Viet Cong Drive

By George McArthur

day, a sizable and determined force of Viet Cong soldiers fell on the decrepit district town of Hung Long deep in the least secure part of the Mekong Delta, and overran it.

It is unlikely that Hung Long will enter the history books—it was huilt only last year and consists almost entirely of a barbed wire and mnd fort militia cutpost with some bamboo and frame houses around ft.

The government put the outpost there-in the middle of a sparsely populated and "contest-ed" area—with the idea that a more or less secure town would grow around it. The town never had much chance and has less.

For the past five days it has been chewed up. After it was overrun, two battalions of government troops that tried to get through to help were mauled. One battalion commander was killed, the second badly wounded and both battalions are temporarily, at least, hardly ready for more action.

Dry Season Offensive

The government says the battle was the opening of a far bigger plan the dry seasonn offensive of 1975. Some call it the beginning of a new "rice campaign," but that is misleading.

Just how big the campaign might grow is a painful question for the South Vietnamese and for the U.S. Embassy, where the year 1975 is already being billed

as a cliffhanger.
Although the South Vietnamese military command reports 2,100 casualties on both sides in the past five days-70 per cent of them Viet Cong, according to Saigon, and almost all in the -Mekong Delta-the battles, attacks, skirmishes and incidents described in the communiques have taken place far from important centers.

Still, the reports up to yesterday showed "incidents" of all kinds now running at about 200 daily-the most intense activity since the so-called cease-fire accords were signed in Paris almost two years ago.

If this proves the beginning of the dry season campaign, the kickoff was earlier than military intelligence anticipated and was . a mild surprise. Apprehensions

Starfighter Crashes

NUREMBERG, Dec. 11 (AP).-A Canadian forces Starfighter jet crashed today after the pilot ejected and parachuted to safety unburt, West German police re-

SAIGON, Dec. 11.—Early Fri- have also been raised several notches by recently intercepted intelligence that Viet Cong ambitions now appear to be greater than anticipated.
"The indications are for some-

thing pretty hig," an official said. While the current series of attacks is obviously what the military call a "high-point" and may constitute phase one of an overall upsurge or several "regional offensives," the general American and South Victormese view ap-pears to be that Hanoi's hig decision will not come until early next year, with February a favor-

& Los Angeles Times.

Fighting Slackens

SAIGON, Dec. 11 (AP) .- Fighting slackened across South Viet-nam after five days of intensified Communist attacks, the Saigon command said today. It reported there were 228 al-leged violations of the cease-fire

by the Communist side during

the 24-hour period ending at

dawn today.

POST-PRANDIAL PERCHERS-Sparrows in a tree beside a Moscow boulevard after a meal of crumbs.

Males Portrayed as Sex Objects

Brazil Women Stage Anti-Machismo Play

By Bruce Handler

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 11 (WP).—An anti-machismo play, written and produced entirely by

women, has opened here. The play is called "Homem Nao Entra," Portuguese for "No Men Allowed," and the women running it are not letting men see it.

The ushers, stagehands and lighting and sound technicians all are women, and there are two state policewomen posted at the door to keep males ont.

"Machismo is a disease," said the co-author and star of "Homem Nao Entra," television and stage personality Cidinha

"They're subservient to men." she said of women. "We're simply trying to give them a new perspective on things." The show satirizes machismo

by turning the tables and portraying men as sex objects. Slides are projected of famous male personalities, and the actress tells the audience to think of the men only in terms of cute faces and nice legs—the way they characterize women."

Is "Homem Nao Entra" a protest against men in general?
"Exactly the opposite," the actress said. "We're defending men. We're trying to preserve the species. The trouble is that actress and the spectators. "What —here in Brazil at least—men are happens is that one woman in

so misled about their roles in society they wind up being either bourgeois supermachos or, else homosexuals."

Homem Nan Entra" goes on 5 p.m., whereas most plays in Rio begin at 9:30 or 10 p.m. "We put on a show for women in the afternoon, so it won't get in the way of their love-making time at home at night," the actress said, "We want women and men to make love."

The actress said the greatest barrier between middle-class men and women in Brazil is the unwillingness of husbands to realize how important it is to their wives to pursue careers.

"Brazilian women want to work. But it's been only recently that significant numbers of women have been enrolling in Brazilian universities. And we have almost no day-care centers in this coun-

"Brazilian men don't understand this problem," the actress "Their wives become frustrated. Each one blames the other. What we've accomplished with this show is to let women know that problems they thought were theirs alone actually are common to all Brazilian women,"

Part of "Homem Neo Entra" eonsists of a chat between the the audience opens up and spills out her innermost problems regarding men, and then other women look around and suddenly realize the same things are happening to them," the actress said. Once in a while, however, the discussion provides a laugh.

During a recent performance, the actress asked: "What time does your husband come home?' woman in the audience said sad-ly: "I never see him." Then another woman jumped up and yelled: "Well, you're lucky. Mine never leaves bome. He's retired, He makes me pissed off the whole day long." Men Are Caught

Several men have tried to sneak into the play and were caught.
There were some students who did it as a joke, and we discovered one professional female impersonator," the actress said.

A man who lives here has threatened to sue the producers of the play on constitutional grounds if they do not drop the anti-men restriction. "I admit what we're doing violates Bra-zilian equality laws," the actress declared. "But let him sue. If he gets -an injunction, Til close down the show. I'll ask the women in the audience to leave. and I'll put on a special performance just for him-1 hours of kitchen recipes."

By Seymour Topping JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia, Dec. 11 (NYT).-This is the time of the sacred Hajj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, and bundreds of thousands are thronging through this Red Sea port to the birthplace of the Prophet Mo-

Saudi officials say that they expect a record number this year as the Islamic brotherhood of 500 million experiences a resurgence of spirit and pride nourished by political successes and oil money. About 880,000 made the journey in 1973.

The climactic day of the Hajj, which falls on Dec. 25, will bring more than a million pilgrims beforc the Kaaba, the House of God, in Mecca, which Moslems call "on earth, the noblest spot that God has chosen."
They come to redeem the

promise of the Prophet: "If anyone performs the pilgrimage for God's sake without talking immodestly or acting wicked, he will return free from sin as on the day his mother bore him." The influx is taxing the facilities of this kingdom of only

about six million people. The cost to our government is very great, but we gladly accept it as part of our duty to Islam," a Saudi official said.

King Faisal, absolute monarch of Saudi Arabia, holds himself chief guardian of the Moslem religion. Petrodollars dropping into state coffers at a rate of \$25 billion annually have given him the secular means to endow the faithful

Dormitories for Pilgrims

Stone dormitories are under construction in long rows in Jiddah to house the pilgrims at their first way station. Dignitaries welcomed as state guests may stay at the magnificent Hamra Palace overlooking the clear waters of the Red Sea. The great yellow palace was built for Faisal, but the king, spartan in his personal habits, spurred it as too luxurious.

As the pilgrims journey to Mecca and such other holy places as Medina, site of the tomb of the Prophet, they will be given free medical care and other facilities at government stations. In this desert kingdom, the furnishing of water and ice is the most formidable task. Most of the pilgrims strive in

groups aboard chartered planes and ships, many from such distant lands as Indonesia, Pakistan and Mauritania. In mid-November, three Egyptian passenger ships and a converted freighter started through the Suez Canal -the first ships to make the trip since the 1967 war with Israel-bringing pilgrims to Jiddah. Each group is met by a guide

in Jiddah representing a muta-wif, who is commissioned by the

Saudi Arabia Set for Record Pilgrimage

government to tend to material ulation, estimated at 450,000, is and spiritual needs. Before taking the road to

Mecca and entering the state of purity known as Ihram, many pilgrims have a final fling of a few days in Jiddah. This port, already frenzied with a trade and construction boom generated oil revenues, becomes a trafficiammed crossroads of the World

Amid Resurgence of Islamic Spirit

Pilgrims of more than a dozen Asian and African nationalities ur native costumes mingle on the streets with stately Saudi men dressed in the thoub, the flowing ankle-length white robe, and the gutrah neaddress; their velled wives are draped in black from head to foot. The latest mixtures are hundreds of American and European engineers and business men scrambling for the fabulous contracts dangling in this bank-

ing and trade center.

Jiddah accepts the influx casually. Once almost all foreigners, especially nonbellevers, were restricted to the port city. Foreign diplomatic missions are still in Jiddah, as is the Foreign Ministry, the only ministry that has not been moved to Riyadh, the royal capital.

Probably half of Jiddah's pop-

Algeria Reports Interior Minister Killed in Accident

ALGIERS, Dec. 11 (AP),-A|gerian Interior Minister Ahmed Medeghri, one of the closest colaborators of President Houari Boumedienne and widely regarded as the President's possible successor, died today following an accident, the official Algerian news agency reported. The accident was not immediately ex-

Mr. Medeghri, 40, was a leading member of the so-called "Oulda group" of Algerian officers, who ousted ex-President Ahmed Ben Bella in June, 1965. He had been interior minister since Algeria became independent in 1962, but left the government in 1964 following a quarrel with Mr. Ben Bella. Mr. Boumedienne reinstated him in his old job immediately after taking power.

The Algerian news agency gave no details on the site or date of Mr. Medeghri's accident. He last appeared in public on Dec. 2, when be received visiting French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski.

As a leader of the 1965 coup Mr. Medegari was a member of Algeria's slowly shrinking "Revo-lutionary Council" beaded by Mr. Boumedienne. The council originally comprised 26 men. Through defections and deaths it is now reduced to little more than a dozen. Its membership has never been renewed.

made up of foreigners, most of them Yemenis, Pakistanis and black Africans, who do virtually all the manual labor in the construction of the scores of apartment houses and office buildings that are turning the city into a jumble of old and new Housing and commercial construction has been encouraged by the govern-

With alcoholic drinks, dancing and other close mingling of the sexes in public entertainment places forbidden in Saudi Arabia most of the pilgrims find their amusement in the city's shops, where the Hajj sales are in full Swide.

Shopping Variety

Bedouin silver bracelets and python skins from the Sudan are sold in the Suk, the old bazaar, while nearby in glistening modern shops are products ranging from perfume to television sets and Cuban cigars. In front of the city hall, Bedouins sell hooded falcons to hunt birds and gazelles

in the desert.

For poorer pilgrims, the best buys are subsidized food staples, which sell at about a third of the import price.

Gasoline is also cheap. The road to Mecca is a four-lane asphalt highway lined with stations selling high-test at 16 cents a gallon. Pilgrims in Peugeot station wagons, Datsun trucks, Chevrolet taxis and Europeanmade buses rush down the road past camels and black goats grazing at construction sites in the desert.

Thirty miles down the highway curving west from Jiddah and 15 miles from Mecca, there is a sign barring nonbelievers from the holy places. Their cars diverted down a bypass.

The pilgrim groups walk into Mecca where their mutawifs assign them to housing. About a quarter of a million people live in Mecca, which is burgeoning with new apartments, with many extra rooms set aside to be rented to pilgrims. There are tents for

During the 1975 pilgrimage, some will be staying in a new \$42 million, 200-room hotel with a connecting auditorium for 1.300. who will receive religious instruction in simultaneous translations in four languages.

Seymour Topping is assistant managing editor of The New York

Planes Collide in Wind LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP).-Two Pan American airliners, a parked jumbo jet and a towed Boeing 707, collided in high winds at Lon-don's Heathron airport today. Both planes were empty at the time and a company spokesman said damage was slight.

Trout to Tell If City's Water Is Drinkable

LA ROCHELLE. France. Dec. 11 (AP).-A live trout is to control the water supply of this port city on France's west

Immersed in the city's drinking water reservoir, the trout is to be watched by a photoelectric cell mechanism. Whenever the water gets so polluted that the trout dies, the mechanism will automatically shut off the reservoir pumping station which supplies drinking water to 100,000 cossumers.

To prevent the water being cut off if the trout should die of natural causes, the guard fish is to be changed once a week, engineers explained.

Greek Presidency Said Declined by Kannellopoulos

THENS, Dec. 11 (AP).... Former Premier Panayotis Kanel-lopoulos has declined to be nominated Greece's president of the republic, his political aldes said today.

They said Mr. Kanellopoulos refused the post despite his general acceptance by all political parties, from left to right. The former premier gave no explanation, the aides added.

Mr. Kanellopoulos's family associates, however, said he wanted to withdraw from politics and dedicate himself to writing. Mr. Kaoellopoulos, 73, was

premier when the military coup of April, 196 took place. Although he was then the leader of a conservative party, his staunch opposition to the junta made him popular with all shades of Greek political life. Greece needs a president after

last Sunday's referendum which abolished the monarchy. Current President Phaedon Gizikis, appointed by the junta in November 1973, is expected to resign shortly.

New Italian Law Bars Weapons on Airliners

ROME. Dec. 11 | UPI |.- The Chamber of Deputies today voted into law a measure barring airline passengers from carrying any weapons.

The measure, already approved by the Senate, is aimed at pre-venting hijackings. It requires passengers to turn over any weapons they may be legally carrying to the plane captain for safekeeping during the flight.

So that is why lips move

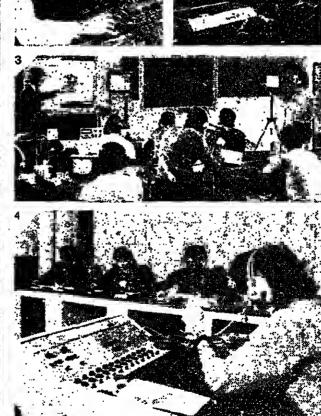
It is no accident that 'deaf and dumb' are so often used as though they were a single word. A child who cannot hear, cannot learn to speak in the normal way. Dumbness was once an inevitable corollary of early deafness; now special teaching methods are breaking that association. For children who

are not totally deaf hearing aids hold out the

children do, but of full participation in classroom teaching as well. There is no need for them to sit bunched round the teacher; no need for the other children to be unnaturally hushed. The teacher speaks into a microphone that feeds a loop of wire round the room. The children switch their hearingaids to pick up the fluctuating magnetic field

sitting, can hear at least as clearly as if the teacher were speaking directly into the microphone on his hearing-aid, usually more clearly because there is less background





1 The PIP system (Programmed Individual Presentation) enables a student or trainee to learn at his or her own speed. In fact a PIP teaching programme is a 30-minute aound movie viewed on a projector (Cassettescope) that any student can learn to play forward and back in a few minutes. The programmes are in cassettes so there is no threading and no risk of damage.

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U.S. Presidential Records

One of the many national traditions which Richard Nixon has compelled Americans to re-examine is the idea that the records of a presidency are the personal property of the president involved. That concept goes back to the earliest days of the republic, when George Washington took his presidential files off to Mount Vernon in 1797. Some experts argue that Mr. Washington might never have done that if the National Archives had existed then. The fact is, however, that through whatever combination of circumstance and design, the notion of private ownership of presidential records has become traditional—though never formalized by law.

In recent years, this situation has been tolerable only because former presidents and their heirs have recognized the large national interest in preserving and eventually making available a full, accurate record of each man's tenure in office. That key part of the tradition—the regard for the public interest-ie what has broken down in Richard Nixon's case, given the circumstances of his departure from office and the voluminous evidence of attempts to hide and falsify the facts of Watergate. The nowsuspended deal between Mr. Nixon and the Ford administration—the deal which, among other things, provided for the eventual destruction of the tapes-suggested what private control of presidential records can portend when the president involved has such an adversary relationship with the truth. And eo litigation over the records has piled high in Federal District Court. and so the Congress has stepped in to safeguard the tapes and documents of the Nixon years, especially those that have not entered the public domain as evidence in legal proceedings.

The bill just approved by Congress would override the Nixon-Ford arrangement and put the Nixon materials under the protective custody of the National Archives. Access policies are to be drawn to meet the needs of the special prosecutor, to enable the public to learn as much as possible about Watergate, and to serve the interests of history. Such policies should be carefully devised. For example, there is good reason to restrict public access to some presidential records, primarily some of those unrelated

to Watergate, until the passage of time has cooled partisan tempers and reduced the possibility of damage to foreign governments and private citizens.

Quite wisely, the bill does not try to resolve the issue of who owns the tapes and documents of the Nixon years. That question, reasonably clear by tradition but relatively undefined in law, is now before the courts. Instead of preempting the matter, the bill simply provides for public compensation to Mr. Nixon if the courts should find that the protective-custody approach constitutes a taking of his property.

If President Ford signs the measure, as he should, the immediate problem of protecting the Nixon records will have been largely resolved. What will remain is the more difflcult task of eetting sound future policies. It is all too easy to say that the records of every president in the future should be public property, preserved by a public agency for public benefit and use. Archivists and other students of the subject emphasize, however, that the matter is not as simple as it may seem. For example, should every piece of paper collected by a president-including family correspondence-be considered public property? What about political files? Should former presidents relinquish to the next administration all control over what documents should be released and when? Would certain policies encourage presidents to purge their files before leaving office, or to do even more business on the telephone? Finally, what about the records of other executive officials, members of Congress and justices of the Supreme Court?

Recognizing the complexity of such questions, the measure would set up a study commission to make recommendations on the future handling of historical records of all federal officials. Some may think that the country has had enough commissions, but this one could give Congress valuable guidance in a field where future policies . must be thoughtfully drawn. The weakness in the traditional approach to presidential records has been fully exposed. This legislation is a long step toward insuring that the nation's historical resources will be more surely protected from now on.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Food and Security

From all accounts, the Ford administration's decision on the level and purposes of America's food assistance program for the coming year is finally to be made this week. Along with budgetary questions affecting aid levels, there is a debate within the administration which, roughly stated, is between those who want American food ald to be used for political purposes and those who want it to be used for humanitarian purposes.

There are a number of factors looming in the background. First, there is the specter of mass starvation in South Asia this crop year. Then there are traditional U.S. foreign policy interests-particularly the goal of moving toward peace in the Middle East. There is also the newer foreign policy issue concerning the nature of American participation in a world in which scarcity and interdependence are larger factors than at any time in American history. Finally, there is the growing question of the role which the newly rich oil-producing countries are expected to play, particularly in countries where their pricing policies have contributed significantly to the impending disaster.

While the OPEC countries have committed \$8.4 hillion to foreign assistance, with \$2.1 billion going to those nations most seriously affected by the inflated oil prices, their aid still matches neither the need of the foodshort countries nor the resources of OPEC, which could easily meet the total cost of filling the South Asian food gap.

In Washington, the question need not-indeed should not—turn on an either/or choice between foreign policy and humanitarian considerations. The real issue is whether, in an extraordinary crisis, calling for a high measure of American leadership and comsion, the priorities of the National Sect rity Council should fully control the decision or whether they should be greatly tempered by the human imperatives which have moved so many Americans so deeply.

The United States has the wealth and the President has the power to direct food assistance toward both the highest priority humanitarian problems and to the highest priority political issues. The American people would probably be willing to pay the price for keeping political commitments but they would find it difficult to watch starvation in South Asia or Central Africa while knowing that their government gave less than it could because it had political commitments

The United States cannot fail to assume its appropriate share of the task of staving off world hunger. As the Marshall Plan amply demonstrated, generosity can serve the cause of security.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Role in Mideast

Have the Americans two irons in the fire for solving the Mideast question? The question has deserved being eeriously asked for the past few weeks. Now, a certain number of facts prompt one to think so. Advocates of a military solution—the start of a preemptive war by the Israelis-are more and more numerous in Washington; notably in the Defense Department which... has come to loggerheads with the Kissinger-led State Department... It looks very much as though James Schlesinger, the head of the Pentagon, in contrast to Kissinger, is counting on another armed conflict, which he believed inevitable: under the circumstances, the sooner the better for Israel, which is report-

edly invited to act before Sadat's Egypt has had time to rearm-which will be after Brezhnev's visit to Calro in January.

It is possible that such reports are being divulged in Washington to prompt the Arahs to be more moderate, notably in their oil deals. All means are fair in psychological warfare, including the euggestion that GIs might be sent to the Arah oil fields to protect the petroleum eupplies of the West if this were needed ... Meanwhile, Washington has . powerfully rearmed Israel in recent weeks . . . The Hebrew state now reportedly could wage without any foreign aid a 21-day war with losses comparable to those suffered in the Yom Kippur war.

-From France-Soir (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

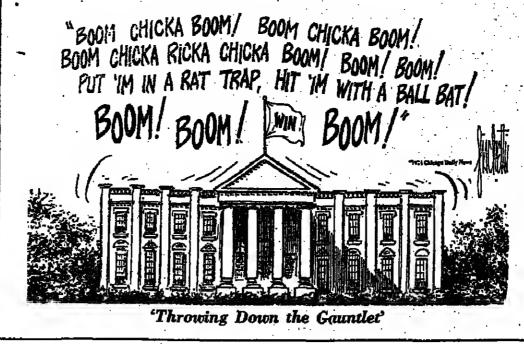
December 12, 1899

PARIS-The Ritz Hotel is thinking of the fairer sex. The Salle Regence of that famous restaurant is now a cream color, and this, although it may be thought somewhat severe, has been advisedly chosen, in order to throw into the most effective relief the fashionable attire of the ladies, which is so often "killed" in public apartments by the ostentatious color-scheme of the walls. Renovation and progress accompanied by gallantry.

Fifty Years Ago

December 12, 1924

PARIS-Partles are being organized to spend part of the holidays in the country. Among the known figures in the Latin Quarter who are leaving Paris for the Christmas season is Ernest Hemingway, several of whose books bave been published in Paris and whose writing and editing have been in evidence in the Transatlantic Review. Mr. Hemingway will go with his family to the snowy Austrian Tyrol for the holi-



SALT and the Military

By Victor Zorza

WASHINGTON—The Kremlin could have made the "very major concessions" on SALT-2 Henry Kissinger claims only if it got equally important ions in return, or if it beat down its own extremists.

Mr. Kissinger's presentation of the agreement is calculated to show that the United States made no major concessions, and he is supported in this by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who originally opposed his SALT proosals. It would therefore appear that Leonid Brezhnev was indeed able to agree to SALT-2 only because he ignored the views of the Soviet extremists, just as President Ford was able to agree to it only because he ignored the views of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Neither the Soviet opponents of SALT-2 nor Sen. Jackson would regard themselves as extremists, and they have always presented their arguments in terms of the national interest, Soviet and American. It was the Soviet milltary who had argued most pereistently, to judge from the Soviet press, that SALT-2 must include the U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in Europe which could reach Russia. But the Kremlin gave up the demand, Mr. Kissinger says, because most of these weapons "are not suitable for a significant attack on the Soviet Union." This is not a view that the Soviet military could have readily accepted, any more than the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff would have accepted it if the positions had

Soviet Concessions

But the Kremlin's concessions, according to Mr. Kissinger, do not end there. Moscow "gave up its position on a whole range of issues." It originally wanted British and Prench nuclear forces to be counted as part of the U.S. total, on the grounds that the three nations might well act in concert in a nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union. It also wanted "compensation" for the geographical disadvantage more nuclear punch with fewer submarines. It got neither.

Equality in numbers of submarines does not mean equality in strength. Because U.S. missile submarines use ports which are closer to Russia, for every submarine that the Russians can keep on station the U.S. Navy can—and does—keep at least two. True "mathematical" equality would therefore have entitled Moscow to twice the number of submarine-launched missiles.

But SALT-2 gives the United States and the Soviet Union an equal number of strategic weap-ons-2,400—be they land or seabased missiles, or bombers, with each country free to determine its own mix within that total. This "freedom to mix" is what the United States, with its superior technology, has always wanted, and what the Russians have now conceded. In return, the Soviet Union.

which has as yet deployed no MIRV missiles, is now entitled

---- Letters

Law Beneath Sea

Your editorial, "Seeking Law Beneath the Sea" (IHT, Nov. 27)

made the subject somewhat more

complicated than necessary.

In the first place, it is useful when discussing the problems in the Barents Sea to separate two

related issues which the editorial

mingled. The first is the bilateral question of the boundary line

between Norwegian and Soviet waters. The other is the multi-

lateral question of the seabed off

With regard to the boundary

line, the issue is really very sim-

ple. Should it run midway between

the Soviet and Norwegian islands,

as the Norwegians would prefer? Or should it run due north from

the Soviet-Norwegian border, as

the Soviets would prefer? An ex-

amination of a map of the area

will indicate that a great deal of

water-and perhaps a lot of oil lies between these lines.

issue is whether the archipelago

lles on the Norwegian mainland's

continents' shelf, as Norway claims, or whether it has its own

continental shelf. While this ques-

tion at one time would have been

academic that was before men

beean drilling for oil anywhere

they thought they might find it,

The problem springs from the fact

that the 1920 Svalbard Treaty

provides that the citizens of the

With regard to Svalbard, the

stressing the subordination of to install 1.320 such missiles. So military strategy to political con-siderations, and of the general too is the United States, which now has over a thousand MIRVs. This is what the controversy is largely about, for most critics believe that the cellings could have been much lower. But the question is whether Brezhnev could have prevailed on his military to accept the lower cellings, as well as getting them to make other concessions listed by Mr. Kissinger.

Hawk-Dove Struggle

The answer, as perceived by this analyst, is that Kissinger is right in claiming that he the best deal possible in the circumstances. This view is based in large part on what, for lack of a better term, is best described as the hawk-dove struggle in The evidence suggests SCOW. that Brezhnev is in a position of great strength-but only because he has taken care lately to pay heed to the views of that part of the military establishment which is less extreme in its demands.

This military faction would, by any reckoning, etill be regarded in the West as hardliners as the U.S. Chiefe of Staff and Schlesinger are regarded in Moscow. But by giving them something of what they wanted-in the way of higher ceilings-Brezhnev evidently persuaded them to desert the politicalmilitary faction which had been holding out for concessions on other issues as well.

This is exactly the tactic that Kissinger used in Washington to get the support of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown. At first, the chiefs favored the Jackson line. But Elssinger convinced them that SALT-2 would allow the deployment of all kinds of new strategic systems, from B-1 aircraft to Trident submarines to bigger and better missiles, while scrapping older weapons to keep within the new ceilings. They promptly abandoned Sen. Jackson. Schlesinger, finding himself isolated at the Pentagon, then followed suit. No such blow-by-blow account

Moscow. But one piece of evidence, to add to Brezhnev's recent courting of the marshals in public and to many other clues, comes from a Pravda article by the chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Victor Kulikov, newly awarded a marshal's insignia of rank in company with many other generals.

The article, published just before the Vladivostok summit, was ostensibly a review of a book called "The Army's Brain," a study of the general staff first published in the 1920s. But Kullkov'e current political message was sharpened by his insistence that the book'e precepts "have not lost their significance even today." On the one hand, he reaffirmed the military viewwhich had been disputed by some of Brezhnev's men in the Soviet press earlier in the year-that nuclear war could be an instrument of politics. But at the same time, much of his argument was devoted to

40 signatories all have the right

to engage in economic activity on Svalbard and in its territorial

waters. If they took advantage of

this, they would pay only a nomi-nal royalty. If the Norwegian view

regarding the continental shelf prevails, it could control—or even

prevent-drilling by non-Norwe-

gian oil companies off Svalbard

What is at issue in the Barents Sea is simply who is going to com-

trol the exploitation of the nat-

ural resources. It is only when

you go into the legal, economic

and strategic considerations that

the problems become more com-

India Grain Imports

I found it very strange to read

that Indira Gandhi said that In-

dia imports only 3 per cent of its grain requirments (IHT, Dec. 7-8).

Obviously, with the all the Indians

who have suffered and who are

continuing to suffer from starva-

tion, there has been a gross error

in planning. Why doesn't Mrs.

Gendhi mention the percentage

of grain India receives as foreign

that feeds than in managing her

PHILIP LUBOFF.

country.

Paris,

aid and charity? She has proved

JOHN C. AUSLAND.

beyond its territorial waters.

staff to the politicians. There were those, he said, who wanted to put military strategy "above policy," that is, to make the politicians do the bidding of the military. He professed to criticize "Western" exponents of this view, but he was, of course, talk-ing of the Moscow hawk-dove etruggle over SALT-2. His reaffirmation in Prayda of

the previously disputed formula about nuclear war and politics signified Brezhnev's acceptance of the military view on this issue, and of the need for the military hardware that goes with this view. But his stress on the subordination of the military to the politicians conveyed publicly the support which the Soviet chief of staff was giving secretly to Brezhnev in the internal debate on SALT-2 egainst the more extreme demands from other Soviet military and, no doubt,

But, in Moscow as in Washington, nothing is final. This is a struggle that has proceeded by fits and starts in both capitals for many years, and SALT-2 will not put, "a cap on it," any more than it put a cap on the arms race. It is only the number of weapons that are now fixed, and this is certainly a major achievement. Now each country will try to outdo each other in the quality the new weapons, at a cost which neither side can-or should

many other things.

an honest pitch.

As Criticism Grows

In Defense of Ford

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—President Ford is being criticized severely and sometimes even savagely these days. Even his supporters are giving him what Damon Runyon used to call a "medium hello." But in fairness, there is another side to the Ford story which has to be balanced alongside the charges against him.

The charges are serious. They are that, with the highest unemployment rate in America in 13 years, and the biggest drop in the stock market in 12 years, he can't make up his mind whether inflation or economic recession is the major problem, and also that he is making too many concessions to the Russians, paying too much attention to foreign affairs at the expense of home affairs, and stringing along with the old Nixon gang in the cabinet and the White House

There is plenty of room for honest conflict in the White House. It would be a brave man who would say that these are not fair criticisms. There is plenty of room for honest conflict about how to struggle between inflation and recession, what to do about the battle hetween the Greeks and the Turks over Cyprus, how to deal with the Russians over tha trade bill, arms control, the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel. the relations of the United States to Europe and Japan, and

But in all the arguments about these domestic and foreign problems, one thing about President Ford has stood out: He has restored some kind of integrity to the debate. Whether he is talking to the Democratic leaders of Capitol Hill-Mike Mansfield in the Senate, Speaker Albert or Tip O'Neill in the House, or the leaders of foreign government—somehow he manages to convey the feeling that he is giving them

Maybe this is not good enough, and the guess here is that it isn't, but whether he is right or wrong in what he does, he is at least beginning to restore belief. He is available to his critics in the Congress and the press: He talks and even listens endlessly to Prime Minister Trudeau of Ganada, Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany, Foreign Minister Allon of Israel, all in the space of a single week, but when they go home, despite their differences, they all say roughly the same thing: We didn't really settle anything, but somehow we feel better, for we felt we were deal-

This is a dicey imponderable, but it is a big change in Washington after the last few years. Presidents Johnson and Nixon may have been more knowledgeable, clever and cunning than Ford, but nobody ever quite knew where they were. Ford is dif. ferent. He has been on Capital Hill as a partisan leader for 25 years, which is no exercise in objectivity, but more than most he knows the difference between right and wrong, "yes" and "no," and despite all his troubles this

comes through in his negotiations All the evidence here is that this human quality was very effective in his latest trip to Japan. It was primarily a symbolic visit the first by an American president to that country, but the Japanese live by symbols, and after their suspicions of Nixon's devaluation of the dollar and surprise trip to China. Ford's natural candor and promises of "no more surprises" was a relief.

He managed to restore some of trust with Trudeau which is odd, because they are so different personally, and what is critically important be apparently won the confidence of Schmidt. not only in their formal discussions but in a long private talk meetings until 2 o'clock in the morning.

Ford's talks with Allon of Israel were more difficult, but again here, trust was more important than anything else, and if our information is correct, Allon, who came here deeply anxious about the situation in the Middle East, went away, not with the promises he sought, but at least with confidence in the frank and even blunt conversations he had with the President.

Doubts

The experts on policy, the people who know precisely what should be done about inflation, unemployment and foreign affairs, of course doubt that Ford has the answers to all their anxieties, and they are probably right.

But they might be wrong, and it is probably too early to count him out. He is a slow take and has been in the White House for only little more than 100 days. He has not defined policies equal to his problems, or stated clearly where he is going or who is going with him but he has restored at least some respect for the integrity of the presidency, and whether he is right or wrong on his policies, this is a hig advance over the last few years.

Arabs Are: (1) Stereotyped (2) Ditto (3) Both the Above

By Ayad al-Qazzaz.

ACRAMENTO.—People's sterectypes of particular groups tend to serve as a basis for action or policy-making. Therefore, an ting or American stereotypes of the Arabs is basic to an understanding of United States politics involving the Middle East.

These images can be summarized as follows: Arabs are dirty, dishonest, unscrupulous, inferior. backward, primitive, savage, sensual, oversexed, halfnaked, fatalistic, lazy, unambitious, shifty,

scheming.

Americans also think automatically of hellydancers, the desert, camels, corrupt leaders; irrational mobs, fanaticism and holy wars.

There are many sources of the stereotypes, among them Islam, "The 1001 Nights," the nomad, the Arab-Israeli conflict, the mass media and textbooks.

Old Hatreds

A majority of the Arabs are Moslems. Hate and antagonism between Christians and Moslems, as old as the beginning of the Moslem faith, exist today. Present-day hatred or indifference is characteristic not only of the common man but also of the Orientalist, who has studied and written books on the Middle East. Many of these so-called schol-

ars consistently refuse to acknowledge Islam's real contribution to world culture and science, especially during the Middle Ages.
Others refuse to call the Koran the word of God, using all the forces at their command to prove that its author was Mohar Still others present distorted and wrong information and interpretations that undoubtedly give rise to misunderstanding.

The 1001 Nights" or "Arabian Nights," a collection of fables and folk tales emphasizing exotic and strange aspects of the Middle East and the Arab people, first appeared in 1704, and has since been very widely read. A popular English edition of the "Arabian Nights Entertainment" in 1852, asserts in the introduction that the work is an authoritative description of the man-ners and morals of the East. Unfortunately, many Americans believe these exotic fables and

ity. Although the nomad represents only a small portion of the total Arab population, people tend to believe all Arabs are nomada living in the desert and using the camel as their source of transportation and means of more adept at biting the hand living.

stories are carbon copies of real-

As a result of distorted or misreported facts regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, everything the Arabs do is bad while every-

behavior, such as bulldozing Palestinian houses in East Jerusalem, is an act of self-defense. The Israelis are bold, dynamic, young, energetic, hard-working, brave and deeply suntanned; they are modern and marvelous ploneers who have made the desert The Arabs, on the other hand,

are the howling redskins, the comic buffoon, the blackface in the vandeville show of American

Radio, television, newspapers and magazines are powerful instruments in shaping and molding the mentality of the people toward foreign countries and, therefore in influencing foreign poficy. Foreign news not only has little space in American news-papers but also very few readers. Not only is the amount of news allocated to the Middle East very limited, but the press consistently projects a pro-Israeli and anti-Arab bias, especially in

editorials and cartoons.

An examination of the U.S. educational system at both elementary and high school levels shows that there is little emphasis on foreign countries. Most

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glorious.

When an Arab Palestinian and if they do the treatment defends himself, it is an act of tends to be brief and very super-terrorism, while similar Israeli ficial Discussions emphasiza thing the Israelis do is good and textbooks on the elementary level past history, especially the distant past; the desert, nomadic or bedouin life; and primitive conditions and the hackwardness of the people.

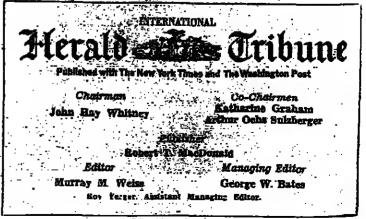
. It is at the high school level that most students are exposed to a somewhat more in-depth survey of various societies. For many, this study is the last they make, and it thus forms opinions of other societies that will most likely last for a long time.

Lack of Coverage Unfortunately, adequate and objective coverage of other soci-

etles, particularly those of the Middle East, is not a part of . the American educational process at the high school level. A committee studying the Middle Eastern image in U.S. secondary schools examined 46 textbooks used in a world history class, a required course in which Middle Eastern as well as other societies are studied. Twentynine of these textbooks were declared "completely unacceptable" because they were either blased, full of errors, onesided or generally inferior. Since most secondary teachers have little knowledge of the Middle East,

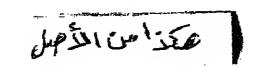
they tend to rely heavily on text-Because of the distortions and misconceptions about the Arabs, their religion, history and ecomornic and social life, the reversal and overcoming of these images will require enormous, well-planned and energetic efforts by all

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BOURBON: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT LOVED THE WORLD OVER

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Only one American product of any kind has ever been granted an appellation of origin. What is it? Bourbon whiskey.

The Congress of the United States adopted a joint resolution in 1964 designating Bourbon a distinctive U.S. product. It thus gained the same kind of recognition granted to French Cognac, Armagnac and Calvodos, to Irish whiskey, Scotch whisky and Canadian whisky and to Mexi-can Tequilla. This means that in order to be labeled and sold as Bourbar, it must be distilled within the United States in accordance with a strict legal definition.

Authentic Bourbon has: always had acceptance throughout the world as a classic and distinctive product of the United States. Knowledgeable drinkers accept no substitute. In recognition of this fact, the international Federation of Manufacturing Industries and Wholesale Trades in Wines, Spirits, and Liqueurs awarded the Bourbon Institute an appellation of origin tor Bourbon in 1960.

Eourbon is also by far the largest selling distilled spirit in the United States. Furthermore, it sold well over 4 million wine gallons outside the U.S. in 1973, an increase of almost 100 per cent in a mere four years. Bourbon. is also a predominant ingredient in blended whis-

Real Bourbon (pronounced ber-bun, rhymes with urban) can be made only in the United States. Its different, distinctive flavor and aroma derive from its special formula and method of production. The basic ingredients are first-quality corn, pure water, and the distiller's ort. The basic recipe for Bourbon is a matter of legal regulation, and no distiller may depart

from it. The recipe states that stratght Bourbon is a whiskey distilled at not exceeding 160 proof from a fermented mash of not less thom 51 per cent com grain and battled at not less than 20 proof. It must be stored in charred, new cak containers for not less than two years by law—though as a practical matter almost a

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years. No flavoring whatscever may be added to Bourbon whiskey, and only distilled water may be added, to adjust the proof. Besides com, Bourbon distillers also use tye and

borley malt. There are subtle variations produced by various distillers, based on such factors as the strain of yeast used and the propartions of corn, rye and barley malt. But all Bourban whiskey is a product of the basic traditions of quality and flavor, and is made where pure water and quality com abound.

An extremely important part of the process of making Bourbon whiskey is the barrels in which it is eged. for they contribute a large part to its superb flavor and bouquet. The barrels must be made of white oak (a tree that is indigenous to the U.S.), they must be charred on the inside, and they must be new. The barrel can be used only once for making Bourbon.

A charred barrel mysteriously works a change in maturing whiskey. During the charring process, heat produces a thin red layer of commelized wood sugars' in the oak wood under the charred inner surface. The whiskey morries with the charred wood and the red layer, which gives the liquor its distinctive flavor and deep omber color.

Once a Bourbon barrel has been emptied after use it may never again be used to age Bourbon whiskey. Used Bourbon barrels are purchased by the makers of Scotch and Canadian Whiskies, who may use and re-use them as long as they last to age successive batches of their whiskies.

One of the truly secret ingredients that each distiller guards carefully is the particular strain of pure yeast that is used. The yeast is kept in carefully control-led air-purified laboratories, where there is no chance of it being contaminated by wild yeast spores. One distiller even keeps his yeast in a refrigerated sale. The main reason for this high security by the distillers in the fact that a particular strain of yeast is one of the largest Sourbon is aged at least 4 flavor and its continuity of

flavor, which is an absolute must in the production of whiskey with a fine reputation to maintain.

Bourbon was not the first liquor produced in the United States. As early as 1640 the Dutch on Staten Island (now part of New York City) were distilling whiskey. By the time of the American Revolution, many farmers in the country were distillers. One reason that the production of whiskey grew with the economy was that it was much easier to transport and more valuable than its equivalent in grain, since 11 bushels of grain were required to make one barrel of whiskey. And of course whiskey was easier to store and less susceptible to spailing than the grain. In fact, whiskey was more reliable and acceptable than the unstable currencies of the early period.

Americans, as they moved Westward into Penn-sylvania and Kentucky, brought their knowhow of whiskey production, and various groups refined their formulas based on their own tastes and the grains available in a particular region.

.. As for the origin of the special combination of grains that make up the special whiskey, Bourbon, the generally accepted view is that Bourbon was first made in 1789 by a preacher, the Reverend Elijah Craig. His plant was started beside a limestone creek in Georgetown, Kentucky. This was located in Bourbon County, and that is how the product got its name. Thus, this "distinctive product of the United States" came into being, almost at the exact time that the United States Constitution was going into effect, George Washington was elected the first American President, and the Revolution was beginning in

Although Bourbon has traditionally had an air of the Old South about it (one of the most famous cocktails using Bourbon, the mint julep, is almost a humercus symbol of the Old South lifestyle), Bourbon to-day is distilled not only in Kentucky, where it was born. but also in California, Illi-nols, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Georgia, and Indiana. The taste for Bourbon has made it the most popular whiskey throughout the United States and the fastest growing around the world. For example, in 1963

Bourbon soles accounted for more than 51 per cent of the sales of U.S. whiskey.

In fact, "the American spirit" has now become "the international spirit." This extraordinarily popular beverage has found its way. erage has found its way into the heart (and palates) of consumers in Europe, the For East, Australia and New Zealand. West Germany, in particular, is a booming market; in 1973 alone, that country imported over 2,000,000 gallons, a more than five-fold increase over the 1969 import gallonage."

Ten years ago, Bourbon was almost unknown at the European bar. Today the rich, amber whiskey is the status drink among trendsetters in all the capital cities. Bourbon, born and bred in the United States, is fast becoming an international beverage, tasted and enjoyed by discriminating men and women the world



BOURBON RECIPES

Distinctive flavor with a minimum of work has always characterized cocktails areated with Bourbon, Mixing Bourbon drinks -cr'any other kind of cocktailsis on crt, but it is one which can be easily mastered by just following the recipes.

Mint Julep

There are many ways of making a mint julep, a dank close to the hearts of many Southern Americans. There is some controversy on how in do it-whether to crush the mint or not, and whether the glass should be frosted or not. Here is a favorite

4 sprigs of mint, 1 lump of sugar, tablespoon water, 2 ounces of Bourbon, Croshed ice.

Mix together mint leaves, sugar and water in a tall glass or tankard. Fill with anshed ice. Add Bourbon. Do NOT stir. Gornish with fresh mint sprig.

Old Fashioned

In a glass, miz together: 1/2 hmp of sugar, splosh club sodo. 1 dosh bitters Add for cubes Pour in 1 jigger Beurbon.

cherry, fruit

An extremely typical and popular use of Bourbon is in making .eggnog, a traditional drink served during the winter

6 eggs, seconded. 1 pint Bourbon, 1 cup sugar, l pint milk I pint whipping cream.

Beat egg yolks until light yelbeating constantly. Add sugar, then milk. Fold in stiffly beoten

COOKING with BOURBON

The melicuness of Bourson d'aguvres, soups and dips, to in tightly covered confainer, meals, poultry and seafood, to Keep in cool place (in reirigermany kinds of decseris. It can ofer, if necessary). Makes one be used to tiome means and it inch cake.

dessorts, too. Here are state delicious treats that make the most of Bourbon's unique flavor.

3 cups finely crushed voadla water crumbs (2.7-cunce packages vanilla wafers), cup powdered sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons excou, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped

walnuis. 3 tablespoons cora syrup, 1/2 cup Bourbon, Granulated or powdered

sugar.

Mix together venilla wafer crumbs, powered sugar, eccoa, welnuts, com syrup cad Bourbon: mix well and shape into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated or powdered sugar. Store in container with tight-fitting lid. Makes about 3 dozen.

Original Kentucky Bourbon Fruitcake

2 cups red condied cherries (about 1 lb.) chopped. 1 1/2 cups light seedless raises (about 8 cm.),

1 1/2 cups butter or mar-garine (3/4 lb.); 2 1/3 cups firmly-packed

brown sugar, 6 eggs, separated. 2 1/3 cups granulated su gar.

5 cups sifted cake flour, 2 tsp. nutmeg. 1 tsp. baking powder. 2 curs Bourbon.

Combine charries, raisins and Fourbon. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruits; reserve Bourbon, Cream butter/margarine and sugars together until light Add egg yolks and beat well. Combine 1/2 cup flour and pe-cons. Sift remaining 4 1/2 cups flour, nutneg and baking powder together. Add flour mixture and Bourbon alternately to butter/ margarine mixture, beating well low. Add Bourbon very slawly, after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold egg whites into flour mixegg whites, then whipped cream. ture. Pold souked fruit and pe-Chill for three hours. Place in conflour mixture into batter, punch bowl and sprinkle with Turn into greased 10" tube pan tined with greased waxed paper Bake in slow oven (275°) 3-1/2 hours. Cool. Remove from pan. Fill center of cake with choese cloth which is saturated with Bourbot. Wrop in heavy waxed enhances many dishes, from bors paper or aluminum foil. Store

What they say about Bourbon

Bourbon is not only a part of the American diet, but the lore and legend of Bourbon are part of American history and culture. Anecdates about Bourban are legion and some flavor our history with humor.

A famous icke of the Civil War was President Abrahom Lincoln's reply to the prohibitionist reformers who complained to him because General Grant drank Bourbon whiskey. "I wish I knew what brand of whiskey he drinks so I could give some of it to my other generals," Lincoln said. Apparently Lincoln found out what brand of whiskey Grant preferred because a Washington newspaper of July 7, 1863, reported: President Lincoln today sent his congratulations to General U.S. Grant for his victory at Vicksburg. Included was a gift of a case of fine Bourbon.

Another admirer of Bourbon was President Calvin Coolidge, who kept a bottle of Bourbon in a lower drawer of his desk while compaigning for governor in Massachusetts in 1918 and doled it out carefully to special visitors.

A story still told in Boston political circles concerns the day when a Coolidge aide in that campaign brought an influential ward leader to see his candidate. Coolidge opened the bottle of Bourbon, poured two drinks for his two callers, and then corked the bottle and put it back into the desk drawer.

Later in the same day, the same aide returned, bringing this time another political worker from another part of the state. Coolidge took out the Bourbon once more, but poured only one drink and handed it to the newcomer

"What about me, Cal?" the cide asked.
"You hod yours this morning," Coolidge replied.

Franklin D. Roosevelt mixed his own cocktails every evening in the White House. and his favorite before-dinner drink was the Bourbon Old Fashioned.

President Roosevelts mother frowned upon cocktails. When the President received King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England at Hyde Park in 1939, he mixed a tray of Bourbon Old Fashioneds while his mother looked on disapprovingly.

'My mother thinks you should have a cup of tea," Roosevelt said to the King. She doesn't approve of cocktails."

"Neither does my mother," said the King, reaching happily for a Bourbon Old Fashioned.

Davy Crockett, the famous frontiersman, was fand of Bourbon. The story is told that the thing that impressed Crockett most during a visit to Philodel-phia was that a man offered him a drink of Bourbon and didn't watch while he poured it from the bottle.

"That's what I call real genteel," Davy Crockett said when he reported the incident later.

There are four communi-ties in the United States called Bourbon.

Mark Twain (Samuel Cle-

mens) was a great fan of Bourbon. The following anecdote is an early exam-Americo. ple of how Americans have brought their taste for Bourbon with them and how their accommodating hosts

themselves. When Mark Twain visited London he enjoyed staying at the Savage Club, a famous gathering place on the Thames for artists and writers. In foct, it is said that in the cellar of the Club for over 50 years there were two cases of fine Bourbon

around the world have

learned to take Bourbon

labeled "Property of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain)." It all started when Twain mentioned during dinner that he loved London but missed the pleasures of Bourbon. As a surprise for the American author, club members imported six cases of the spirit and presented them to him as a gift. Some weeks later, before he'd had a chance to enjoy all the

contents, an urgent car. came for Twain to return to

"I will be back soon." He told the Savage Club members. "Save the Bour-bon for me, don't let anyone touch it.

Twain never returned to London, and the Bourbon, which had been stored in the sub-basement, remained untouched. When the curious would inevitably ask the Club Secretary why the cases were left, since Twain had been dead for many decades, the simple reply was, "He told us to keep the Bourbon for him until he came back."

It is difficult to verify this tale, since the original Savage Club was destroyed during World War II. But a current member of the club has pointed out. can't imagine our Brother Savoges leaving bottles of whiskey in our cellars merely as historic relics.

YULE BOURBON LOG 1/2 cup sited cake flour. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1.4 teaspoon soit,

3/4 cup granulated sugar, 2 squares (1-cz. each) unsweetened chocalate, melted, l teaspoon vamilia,

4 eggs.

Sinted confectioners' sugar, 1/2 cup Bourbon. I cup heavy cream, whipped, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. I cup shredded coconut.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eags and granulate ed sugar together until very light. Fold sitted ingredients, chocolate and varilly into egg murture. Grease 10215x1 jack letty roll pan; line with waxed paper. Turn batter into pan. Bake in moderate oven 13759 15-20 minutes.

Meanwhile sprinkle a layer of confectioners sugar over linen dish towel Remove cake from oven and turn out on confectioners' sugar. Cool 5 minutes If edges nt cake are arisp, remove with sharp knife Rell cake up in icwel, jelly roll toshion. Cool; unroll, and remove towel.

Slowly fold Bourbon into whipped cream. Fold in lemon rind and ccconut. Spread Bourbon-cream mixture evenly over cake. Foll up

BOURBON CHRISTMAS BALLS ages Vanilla waiersl

1 cup powdered sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 t/2 cups tinely chopped Ca Lierrae walnuts.

3 tablespoons com symp. 1/2 cup Ecurona. Granulated or powdered sugar Mr. together varulla water crumbs, powdeted sugar, cocoa, walnuts, com syrup and Bourbon;

mix well and shape into 1-inch Roll in granulated or powdered sugar. Store in contoiner with light-billing lid. Makes about 3 dozen.

HOLIDAY PUNCH 3 tiths Bourbon

1 1/2 fifths derk Virgin Is lands rum. 3/4 lifth cognac, 3 cups lemon juice.

3 liths clatet, 3/4 luth dry gin, 2 1/4 quarts water, 1 for (1 3/4 gunces) instant

12 packages (16 ounces each) fresh frozen strawberries thawed.

Mix together Bourbon, rum, cognac, lemnn juice, closet and gin in a two gallon container. Combine water and instant tea and str until tea is dissolved. Add tea to Bourbon muxture. Blend strow berries in electric blender, add selly roll foshion. Chill thoroughly, to Baurbon mixture, Cover and Garnish with whipped cream, as let stand for at least two hours. lestred. Makes about 8 servings. Place large black of ice in three gallon punch bowl. Pour over tre. 3 cups finely crushed vanilla Gamleh with whole strawberries, water crumbs (2.7-ca. pack as desired. Makes 126 5-ca.

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Buyers Think Twice During Shake-Up

By Souren Melikian

ONDON CHT).—The message from a series of recent and important sales of 19th and 20thcentury paintings seems to be that people are being much more careful with their money.

For the first time in months, important works of the kind that used to make headlines came up for sale under circumstances that made it clear where the market is going for the next few months. The sellers were heirs to collections—hence they had every intention of selling and the reserve prices that they set were, for the most part, realistic.

Not too long ago, a giamorous pedigree and a hig-name signature were enough to send bitis sky high, with speculators egging them on. This is no longer true. Speculators seem to be dropping out of the market and aesthetic quality now appears to be the most important criterion. The art market is undergoing a serious shake-up but it is not yet of crisis

Pattern of Sales

The pattern of sales in London in the past week or so might seem incomprehensible to an art market newcomer. For instance, a Signac was bought in at £72,450;



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400 rue Saint-Honoré - 260.36.13 Monday to Saturday from 9.30 till 19 a Bonnard was also bought in at in 1933, is considered by connoing 196,000. And nonprofessionals seurs to be very specifical thought an 1891 landscape by Alfred Sisley cheap at £35,000. Bnt there are reasons for all these prices-just as there is a reason for the record set for a Laszlo Mobely-Nagy composition.

The Signac came up for sale at Christie's in London on Monday. It was among the pictures from a collection of the late Jerome Hill, an American collector who established the Camargo Foundation near Cassis on the French Riviera.

Dated 1889, the Signac was at petit point or, in professional slang, au cariar-it was painted in a style that Signac was developing in the late 1880s harking to earlier impressionism. The blobs of color are smaller than they had been earlier in Signac's career-hence the comparison with caviar.

The painting was bought in at

£72,450 and, in my opinion, the sellers had set too high a reserve price. True, last year the painting would probably have made about £100,000. But prices for im-pressionist works are going down and it is hardly reasonable to ex-pect paintings by the school's natural followers, the neo-impres-sionists, to do better on the market-particularly when the work comes close to that of the impressionists which was the case with this painting. This has nothing to do with the present economic crisis. Rather, it represents a change in taste. Signs that such a change was coming were detectable even when the art market was doing so well. This holds true also of the early works of Vuillard and explains why an interior scene by him made £28,350, about a third below what it would have fetched last year.

Same Sale

In contrast, at the same sale, paintings by Roger de La Fres-naye, a friend of Hill, did extremely well. The artist, who died

seurs to be very specifically French in his manner without any of the violence of stridency of expressionism that typifled his generation.

It was the first time in years that a series of this artist's works had been sold at anction and until now his works have never been great favorites on the markets. They sold well even by last year's standards. This was probshly because the paintings were of good quality and appeal to contemporary taste.

A preparatory sketch for "Le 14 Juillet" (73 by 97 centimeters) was bought for £26,350 by Stephen Hahn, the New York dealer whose pictures have occasionally turned up in the storerooms of Artemis. the Brussels-based art investment fund, run by the Banque Lambert with Rothschild backing. A still life went up to £21,000-a very and was acquired by Stephen Hahn.

The Bonnard that was bought in at £96,900 was a bad painting. But a very good Bonnard, a de-lightful still life, did well at

'Not Bad'

Such contrasts may strike salesroom newcomers as "unaccounta-ble" but they have always characterized auctions when speculators are not involved. Various other works offered for sale at Christie's were aesthetically weak and consequently fetched rather low prices. But, everything considered, the prices were "not bad."

The same beld true at Sotbeby's when the collection of the late Lady Baillie was sold. The "cheap" Alfred Sisley landscape (£35,000) had only one real merit: an impressive pedigree. It had belonged to many major dealers in the early years of this century, from Jules Strauss to Durand-Ruel and Ambroise Vollard, Moreover, François Daulte, one of the finest connoisseurs of impressionist painting in Europe, published a

Mohnly-Nagy "Composition" which sold fnr £24.000 in London.

photograph of the painting in his catalogue raisonné of Sitley's work, But, aesthetically speaking, the composition is inept, drowned in watery greens. In my view it was expensive at

The same held true of two strocious Vuillards; each sold for 210,000

But the Boudins did extremely well. The first kindscape, painted circa 1863-1866, was the one in-expensive work at £16,000. However, the sky was a muddy, leaden

color, due to chemical deterioration and, possibly, to bed varnishing and cleaning. A minute (14 by 25 cantimeters) Trouville beach scene, painted in 1881, sold for a whacking £20,000 to the Paris dealer Robert Schmidt, author of the catalogue raisonne of Boudin's work. The next Boudin, also bought by Schmidt, expensive as £32,000, was a splendid work.

good picture sold for a moderate price; the Piccadilly Gallery got a fine bargain when it paid £65,000 for "Fête des Fleurs à Nice" by Matisse. This seascape, painted circa 1921-22, was of great quality. However, it is not really surpris-ing that it did not make more. To a fastidious collector, tha painting may have looked a little too much like a Recul Dufy-far stronger, better painted than a Dufy but still a shade too fluffy, The same trend held true when

works by the great masters of abstraction and cubism came up for sale. It was interesting to note that, despite Italy's economic plight, it was a Milan dealer. Nehmad, believed to have sold many works of art to the Agnelli family, who bought a Wasilly Kandinsky for £39,000 and a Max Ernst for £82,000.

The Moholy-Negy "Composition" (68 by 55 centimeters) at £24,000 set a record for the artist. While he was a member of the Bauhaus group, the artist can also be regarded as the source of kinetic art and much else that is often thought to be of Vasarely's invention. Long known to art lovers and a handful of colectors, Moboly-Nagy is only just emerging from commercial limbo. This sort of dramatic "discov-

ery" along with the basic trend of spending hig money only for the best indicates that the market is in a taking-stock period. Big names and super super pedigrees are no longer enough to make bad paintings sell. People who used to huy glamour and signature now think twice-and look twice at what they are huying-before signing checks .

Some commentators were ap-

palled when paintings by old masters—Ruysdael, Van der Neer -failed to sell at Christie's last Friday. But they had been put up for sale by speculators and the reserve prices were unreal-And there is not one art market expert, not one dealer with over 10 years' experience who was

Fine Bargain

can pop and hyperrealist artists and their European followers took a dive at another London sale Only once or twice was a very Experts have been wondering for several years when people would realize that the king was naked Inflation may characterize the present economic crisis: but the

trend on the art market is deflationary. What is happening now seems to me like a blessing in disgnise—we seem to be in for a cooling-off and weeding-out The Ashley Look in Decoration

By Hebe Dorsey

plum, lavender, purple,

very nice children's clothes.

imeters wide) for all fabrics. Wallpaper costs 20 francs for a 10-meter (53-centimeter wide)

roll. There is also a batch of

Do-it-yourself patchwork quilts are available at 10 francs a bag. But a salesgiri said the triangular

shaped bits are "not too easy to work with." A shipment of

The shop opened without fan-

fare a week ago and it is al-

ready doing a brisk business. It

is well organized with sample

books for consultation. But the shop won't take orders.

designer who makes clothes for. Mic Mac, and a more expensive

Tan Giudicelli evening line, has

launched two new his-and-hers eaux de tollette. With a dif-

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elaborate and expensive packag-ing, he has made an arrange-

8 years old

square bits is on its way,

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really surprised when the Ameri-

WAVERLEY ROOT

The Cult of the Cloudberry

SCANDINAVIA has abandoned itself to the cult of the cloudberry. It is not imprecedented for a food to be idealized or idolized It is not imprecedented for a 1000 to be incanaced or hooling to the point of making its superlative goodness a matter of dogma, whereupon critical judgment is suspended and its merits must be accepted as a matter of faith. Nobody takes the trouble of really trying to taste the cloudherry any more; everyone is too much absorbed in the ritual of chanting its virtues.

The pagan from the outer world who fails to participate in the liturgy can be dismissed pityingly as an uncultured barbarian incapable of detecting subtlety. I fear I am not in a state of the content of the

grace, for I am unable to associate myself wholeheartedly with the pasan of praise which worships this agreeable but unassuming fruit I do not detect in cloudberries the burnt caramel flavor which one description mentions nor "the taste of mountain moor on which they had grown-a flavor, perhaps, of moss"-which I find in another.

It is hard to believe that such praise can he lavished on this fruit by anyone who has ever tasted its cousin, the raspherry or even the blackberry. The cloudberry seems to me no more than pleasantly, but insipidly, sweetish; I must admit I have tasted it only in France, not fresh on its nativa soil, which could make considerable difference.

Nutritional Need

It may be too that it is rated more highly in Scandinavia than it might be in regions more lavishly provided with native foods for it may well be that one of the factors which enters into the subjective accessment of tastes is the extent to which a given food fulfills a nutritional need, instinctively and unconsciously perceived: vitamin-producing plants are relatively rare in Scandinavia, where cloudberries, rich in vitamin C, are one of their important providers.

The cloudberry specialises in invading barren regions where little nutritive competition exists. The most masochistic of fruits, it revels in cold and delights in hardship. It is found throughout the Northern Remisphere in the bleaker parts of the Temperate Zone. It seems into mora element elimates only where it can find conditions propitions to the stunted growth it apparently desires. Thus it works its way as far south as the United States only in the mountains of Maine and New Hampshire, where altitude administers to its need for chilliness, or on sour soil, such as peat bogs. In Britain it is found among the mountains or on desolate exposed heaths and moors. The cloudberry even looks as though it were suffering from arrested development, recalling those ravaged wild blackberries one one the sometimes finds in the woods, half of whose drupes have not developed, or have been pecked away by hirds.

The cloudberry's scientific name is Rubus charaemorus, which i makes it one of the brambles. In Alaska, where it is much eaten it is called not only the cloudberry ("prob. fr. its shape," says Websier, a dictionary which does not lack imagination) but also the dwarf mulberry, from which one may assume that it appears stunted in the eyes of the inhabitants of a region rich in other berries.

In the maritime provinces of Canada—New Brunswick, Prince

iward Island, Nova Scotis and Newfoundland-Labrador—they are called inexplicably, "bake-apples," and enjoy much favor. The most avid consumers of the cloudberry are found in three Scandinavian countries, Finland (where it is called Suomuurain), Sweden (Hjortron) and Norway (Multe). I suspect, but I am not sure, that If you want cloudberries in Alaska or Canada, you will have to pick them yourself, but, in the three Scandinavian countries they will be found on the market. They provide a particularly welcome source of revenue for those Lapps of Finland and Sweden who have managed not to be sucked into the modern economic society and to remain nomadic on barren wastes, where the reindeer is almost their sole support—except in summer, when entire families sally forth into the damp areas where the cloudberry grows, picking as much as 2,000 pounds per family per season of a fruit which commands a bandsome price.

Perhaps the best form in which to savor the cloudberry is that of the richly yellow liqueur made from it.

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Hypo, a new boutique (51 Rue Mouffetard, Faris 5), sells mer-chandise from the People's Republic of China. The first impression is one of hopeless honkytonk. But at second glance, one finds a few things which would make nice, inexpensive Christmas gifts. Among them, enameled and silver rings (at 25 and 35

francs) and bracelets to match. simple, pretty bangles at 70

There is also a selection of the solid silver boxes representing animals at prices ranging from 200 to 350 francs. These come from Cambodia. A few years ago, Bendel's in New York bought a consignment and sold them 25 evening bags.

For jade lovers, Hypo has candlesticks shaped like flowers at 110 francs for a single candic and 1,200 francs for a magnifi-cent, seven-candle piece that would make a smashing Christmas table centerpiece.

A wide and unusual collection of rag dolls is to be found at a small shop called Fanfreluchettes (72 Rue Mouffetard, Paris 5).

Arlette Chauvier opened the shop to sell children's clothes (up to 6 years old; mostly knits) but to to 6 years old: mostly knits) soon branched out to dolls because I have a large collection of antique dolls and love lt." The dolls include lifesize

clowns, peasant dolls made of linen in Czechoslovakia, funny Russian dolls, Japanese dolls, wooden dolls, cork dolls and also tiny dolls that are perfume sichets to hang in cribs. There is also a large selection

of children's pillows, topped with colorful dolls' heads, complete with yellow wool hair. The taste is high but the prices are low: from 20 to 145 francs.

Because they have a large American clientele, the 30 antique dealers of the Porte Maillot (91 Boulevard Gouvion-Saint-Cyr, Paris 17) have decided to Cyr. Paris 17) nave decime in the hold a Frenco-American cocktail occurred the hold and the hold a Frenco-American cocktail occurred the hold a Frenco-American cocktail occurred the hold and party, Dec. 18 from 8 p.m. till midnight. Sales will go on during the party and the dealers' merry Christmas wish to the accustomers will be an exchange rate of 5 francs to the dollar on all purchases. All Americans are welcome. Invitation cards are available at 91 Boulevard Gouvion-Saint-Cyr.

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Europeans, Americans Invested \$232 Million

Spanish Real Estate Firm Fails

By Miguel Acoca

MADRID, Dec. 10 (WP) .-Bolico, Spain's biggest multinaional tourist real estate investnent company, has closed its ioors to business in a financial collapse involving at least \$232 nillion put up by Spaniards, West Europeans, Americans and Asians who were guaranteed a 14-per-cent yearly return for in-esting in Costa del Sol holiday

In an attempt to stave off cankruptcy proceedings, however, the Spanish-owned company which maintained sales offices in New York, Paris, London, Prankfurt, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Brussels, Rome and Montreal : 185 asked the courts here to susand payments to investors, cred-tors .d employees. This pro-edure is normal for Spanish companies caught in a liquidity

Prior to asking protection from he courts, Sofico, whose board of firectors includes politically inloential retired Spanish generals, and sought a massive governif helance sheet.

A company lawyer said today that Sofico and its subsidiaries, which had approximately 20,000 foreign investors, have current debts of \$160 million and assets of \$267 million. The assets apparently are unsold apartments and an unfinished shopping

Its top salesmen, according to

a spokesman in New York for

Exxon, one of four American

companies with an interest in

Aramco, put the amount at 25 per

eent. Usually the money is left on

deposit in London, thus holstering

the foreign currency reserves backing the pound.

The British government is wor-ried that Persian Gulf oil coun-

tries, which keep a much higher

proportion of their oil revenues

in sterling, may follow Saudi Arabia's example. Such a move

would deal a crippling blow to the

At the same time, figures issued

in Paris for the first half of the

year showed that about \$1.7 bil-

lion in short-term investment money, most of it believed to be-

long to oil countries, flowed into

range. The franc has been fixing stead-

ily for the past few days in rela-

tion to the dollar, pound and

other major currencles. The dol-

har slipped to 4.52 france from yesterday's 4.5350. The pound

dropped nearly 10 centimes to

10.4350 frames and the West Ger-

man mark worth 1.8425 francs

yesterday, was down to 1.83 francs

The pound eased half a U.S. cent to \$3.317 and in Frankfurt

was down from 5.7480 marks to

5.7245. In Zurich it declined from

The dollar edged down nearly

half a prennig in Frankfurt to

2.468 marks and fell in Zurich to

61286 Swiss francs to 6.0931.

2.626 francs from 2.638.

down by 21 per cent yesterday.

mani, said he was not aware of

any Saudi Arabian request to

phase out sterling.
British officials, though, con-

firmed that sterling was being re-moved gradually as a vehicle for

oil payments. They said they were

French Franc Gains Strength

Pound Dips to All-Time Low As Arab Funds Quit Country

LONDON, Dec. II (AP).—The critish pound declined today to to all-time low in relation to ther major currencies amid inileations that Arab oil money is leserting London for Paris, The French franc strengthened.

The pound was already droping yesterday and declined furber after it was revealed in New York that Saudi Arabia has noifled Arabian American Ofi Co. (Aramco) that it wants no furher payments in British currency, Pinancial experts here estimate shat about 10 per cent, or \$3.4 bil-

U.K. Stocks Decline to a 20-Year Low

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP-DJ). -London share prices fell to creasing pessimism about the British economy and stock market.

The Financial Times industrial index close was 150.4, the lowest since the indicator closed at 149.6 on June 16.

Today's 6.7-point decline was the sharpest since Nov.

The Financial Times index has fallen more than 20 per cent since Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healy announced his Nov. 12 budget aimed at beloing industry.

Sterling's widening effective. devaluation and expectations that November trade results, to be announced tomorrow, could be the worst ever hurt market sentiment. So did predictions from two share forecasters that the Financal Times indicator might drop to

130 or lower. Brokers said trading was comparatively light, with all sectors declining.

ment loan on the ground that its collapse could damage Spain's image as a tourist paradise.

The Treasury, however, refused to rescue the company, which was a levish advertiser here and abroad. Sofico's pleas for help were also numed down by the Ministry of Information and tourism and private banks re-ported, were not impressed by

center in southern Spain, but the lawyer could not elaborate.

Sorico's principal husiness consisted of selling apartments, then acting as rental agents for the investors, who were guaranteed a 14-per-cent yearly return payable quarterly for 15 years. It also sold \$450 participation shares in its developments with a 14-per-

> Shortly afterward company employees amounced they had not been paid their November sala-ries. As the news spread, dis-traught investors gathered at So-

fice. worked or thin margins without any sort of government supervision or guidelines. They anticipated that similar Spanish lion, of oil payments to Saudi Arabia are made in sterling But companies would suffer from the loss of confidence brought about

pointed out, have dropped sharply in the past year. Thousands of apartments and houses remain unsold in southern tourist proj-

number of visitors in 1974 is expected to reach 24 million; 20 per cent less than 1973's record 30 million. They will leave behind an estimated \$3.2 billion, approximately the same as last year because of sharply higher

Detroit's Jobless Rate Seen Hitting 15 Per Cent WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (WP).-Unemployment in the

Detroit area will "probably" climb over the 15-per-cent mark by January, a Ford executive said yesterday in giving the Senate Commerce Committee a gloomy status report on the auto industry.

"Car sales have dropped from a 12-million annual rate in the first half of 1973 to an estimated 7.3-million rate in the fourth quarter," Fred Secrest, Ford executive vice-president for

"Industry employment in October was off 85,000—from 967,000 a year ago," he added. "In October, the unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, was 10.1 per eact in Detroit, and the big increases in layous did not begin until November. Detroit-area unemployment will probably be over 15 per cent by January.

Also, said Mr. Secrest, the profits of American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors in the first nine months of 1974 were down 72 per cent from 1973. The average after-tax sales margin was 1.7 per cent," he

told the committee, "the lowest since the 1930s. And the worst part of the year may be the fourth quarter."

Mr. Secrest blamed the drop in car sales oo "the general recession," and "consumers' lack of confidence in the future. The single most serious cause, however, is inflation," he said,

OPEC Aide Says Oil Price Should Be Tied to Inflation

VIENNA, Dec. 11 (AP-DJ) .-- A top oil minister of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) insisted today that oil prices should go up if inflation in the West goes up. but he also said such a price boost need not go into effect as early as next January.

expire on Dec. 31.

on an inflation rate to the price of oil, Mr. Amouzegar said, "We

could go into effect sometime in . 1975, not right away on Jan. 1,

Urges Dialogue

With Illegal Price Activities

nation's largest baker of bread, yesterday of attempting to monopolize the wholesale bakery business through the use of a large number of illegal predatory

ssued by the Federal Trade Commission. Continental's parent & Telegraph Corp., "concurs and the alleged illegal activities.

The Bank of England said the pound had declined 21.4 per cent against the trade-weighted average of 14 major currencies from its level three years ago. It was Exxon president Clifton Carvin, who has been in London for talks with Saudi Oil and Finance Min-ister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Ya-

predatory manner.

places where it had serious competition and making up losses by increasing prices in other places. Continental operates in 30 states and the District of Colum-

continued until this day.

Jamshid Amouzegar, of Iran,

spoke to reporters today on the eve of an OPEC conference to discuss oil prices. Present prices Speaking of the need to tack

must uphold the purchasing power of our oil." He added it was his personal view that such an inflation rate

Mr. Amouzegar invited the West's new International Energy Agency to a dialogue on an infla-

terms of its sales, than the next-largest national wholesale bakery,

The company has also follow

ed the practice of "systematic

concentration" of its advertising

in areas where it is selling bread

at predatory prices, the complaint

Subsidy by 'Hostess'

In addition, the complaint

charged, the company uses its position as the dominant baker

of what are called "snack cakes"

to earn profits that subsidize its

below-cost sales of bread. Con-

tinental makes the "Hostess" line

The company was also accused

of charging different prices to

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legal unless there is some sound

economic reason for it, such as

actual higher costs of serving one

The FTC asked that Continen-

tal be split up into two or more companies and that its brand

names be licensed to other com-

panies in cases where that would

Campbell-Taggart Baking Co.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (NYT). -TIT-Continental Baking Co., the complaint was a pattern, on the part of Continental, of reducing prices, sometimes below cost, in was accused by the government his and is half again larger, in

company, International Telephone

nental managers to behave in a

Among the alleged illegal

He denied speculation that the oil producers were unhappy about the new agency. "We welcome it," be said, "we are giad that the industrialized countries of the West managed to settle their disputes on it. We always prefer to discuss things collectively."

He said the Shah of Iran suggested the price of oil be tied to that of 20 to 30 commodities, "but we are open to discuss other ideas as well," he added. He said OPEC wanted to get

away from meetings every three months to discuss oil prices, as was done in 1974. Both we and the consumers would like longer intervals better," he asserted. OPEC members will begin a two-day meeting in Vienna to-

U.K.-Saudi Accord RIYADH, Dec, 11 (UPI), -Saudi Arabia and Britain have agreed to set up a joint com-mittee to "draw up detailed plans for promoting economic and industrial cooperation" between them, a joint communique said

The communique, which was issued at the end of a three-day visit by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, said the committee will meet in Riyadh

'Why Don't They Cut Prices, Make Small Cars?"

U.S. Panel to Probe Car Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP). -The Joint Economic Committee will investigate auto company policies to try to find out wby automakers do not cut prices when sales are so slow. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, its new chair-

man, says. Sen, Humphrey, D-Minn., said the committee also would try to learn why the industry does not manufacture more small cars.

In a letter to Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, who asked for the investigation, Sen. Humphrey re-ferred to "the puzzling rejuctance of auto producers to trim prices in the midst of 2 30-per-cent decline in demand." He said it "raises questions of their willing-ness to compete with one another by price cutting."

Although car sales have fallen by about 35 per cent in recent weeks, only token price reduc-tions have taken place. Ford Motor Co. raised prices an es-timated \$75 per vehicle in No-

Sales Plunge

The auto firms raised prices an average of almost \$500 . car when the model year began in September. Sales plummeted immediately, forcing more than 200,000 layoffs.

Sen. Humphrey said the committee "will be examining, the administered pricing practices of the auto prodocers," and would look at "the specific steps we must take to reduce oil use by light vehicles,"

He said he is "leaning now toward the imposition of minimum mileage (standards) to be phased in over the next five years or so," which would "insure that the automakers would produce more energy-efficient automo-biles." He said increasing the tax on gasoline would not do the job. The Joint Economic Committee

would consider whether 1975 price increases were justified and if automakers dropped lower cost models in order to increase profits, Sen. Humphrey said.

Ford Dealers Complain NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (NYT).

-Contending that its member: had been forced to absorb too much of the josses resulting from plummeting new-car sales, a national association of Ford dealers called on Ford Motor Co. yes-terday to cut wholesale car prices by bundreds of dollars to stimulate sales. Leaders of the group criticized delivery traded at 66 cents.

Henry Ford 2d, the company's chairman, for attributing, during a speech here Monday, many of the auto industry's problems to inaction by the government. The dealers contended there was much the industry itself could do to increase sales.

"Let's really make the law of supply and demand work," said Edwin Mullane, president of the Ford Dealers Alliance, a group with headquarters in White Plains that says it represents almost 1,500 of the country's 5,700 Ford dealers.

Mr. Mullane said much of the sales slump was due to a decision by the manufacturer to pass on inflationary cost increases to carboyers rather than reduce its own profit, which he estimated at \$600 to \$700 a car.

Specifically, he said, the dealers' organization is asking the company to reduce its profit marat least on a temporary basis, until the backlog of new cars is Detroit Seeks Help

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP-DJ).—Detroit's auto-industry leaders plan to lay their "depression" at the feet of President Ford tomorrow and ask him to do something about it.

The White House said the chairmen of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motor will meet with the President to discuss the industry's situation. Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union, is also scheduled to attend the meeting.

Ford administration officials said the auto executives are expected to press for government action to pump up the sagging

N.Y. Stocks Attempt a Rally But Gain Is Cut in Late Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (IHT). Stocks tried but failed to pull off another rally matching yesterday's sharp climb and had to settle for a small gain on the New York Stock Exchange today. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 1.48 points to 595.35. It had been ahead 4.22

at 3 o'clock. Advancers outran decliners by about 805 to 570. Volume total-ed 15.7 million shares compared with 15.69 million yesterday.

The market started off on the plus side and rose steadily in the early going on expectations that President Ford's address tonight to the Business Council will contain some new economie initiatives and partly as a carryover from yesterday's upswing, brokers

Most drug, auto and oil stocks

Sugar Price Declines

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP-DJ). -Buying continued absent in world sugar futures and prices fell the daily limit of two cents a pound for the third straight day in most contracts in New York and London. The New York March 1975 contract sold at 43.90 cents a pound. On Nov. 21 this

to 67, Bristol-Myers 5/8 to 48 5/8, General Motors 3/4 to 31 1/4, Ford 5/8 to 32 5/8, Chrysler 1/2 to 8 1/8, Exaon 3/4 to 81 5/8, Mobil 5/8 to 34 1/2 and Gulf Oil 3/8 to 16 3/4. Hilton Hotels advanced 1 3/8 to 10 5/8. It said it agreed to sell

a half interest in six of its hotels to Prudential Insurance for \$83.4 million, realizing a non-recurring gain of \$27.3 million, or \$3.26 a

The American Stock Exchange index closed up 0.05 to 58.95.

National Kinney led the actives, closing unchanged at 1 1/4 on volume of 50,400 shares.

In Chicago a selloff in the last few minutes turned farm commodity futures mostly lower on the Board of Trade. Profit-taking by professional traders was one reason for the

selling. It appeared, too, that

chartists were in the selling move when the major pits failed to penetrate highs in the last The iosses in wheat, corn and

soybeans ranged from 2 to 7 1/2 cents, although prices in oats, corn and wheat were uneven at

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Japan, Russia Set Oil Search Accord

not unduly alarmed.

TOKYO, Dec. 11 (AP-DJ).-'span-Soviet cooperation in oil natters took another step forard today when a protocol outining Japanese financing assis-ance for oil and gas exploration iff the coasts of Sakhalin was igned in Moscow, Keldanren, lapan's federation of big busivess interests, said.

The accord, to be converted nto a formal agreement in anuary, calls for up to \$252.5 nillion in Japanese funds over a eriod that could last as long as

Plans call for the Japanese to xtend \$100 million to help fund an initial five-year exploration effort off the northeastern and southwestern coasts of Sakhalin, a large island north of Japan. If the initial five-year effort

fails to encounter commercially

viable hydrogen deposits, the

Japanese may put up another

second five-year exploration ef-The Japanese also agreed to supply \$52.5 million in the initial

1 5100 million to help finance a

Xerox Sets Layoffs

in the Rochester area.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Xerox Corp. announced Jesterday it will shut down 10 of its facilities nationwide for a Wo-week period and permanently lay off about 700 employees in late January. Xerox, the leading producer of office copying machines, has 54,000 employees in the United States, 17,000 of them

stage to help defray local pro-curement costs and to covar the cost of computer data analysis

The initial \$1525 million will be supplied by the governmentsponsored Japan Petroleum Development Corp. and various private sector interests. Keidanren officials declined to disclose the

interest rate. The \$100 million earmarked for initial exploration will not be repaid if that effort is unsuccessful. If it is successful, repayment will come in the form of crude oll supplied to Japan over a 10year period. The price of this oil will be based on the prevailing international price, but details of this arrangement are still vagne, Keldanren officials said. Last February, when a preliminary memorandum on the Sakhalin project was signed, the Soviet Union agreed to supply Japan with petroleum gas "at a

certain discount" as a success guarantee for the offshore exploration effort. The memorandum did not mention price, amount or timing. Keidanren officials said further agreement

on this provision is still pending.

U.S. Agrees to Halt Dispute With Dutch Over Flight Cuts

BRUSSELS, Dec. 11 (UPI).— The United States and the Netherlands agreed today to freeze their dispute over an American move to restrict transatlantic flights of the Dutch KLM

They agreed to reopen fresh negotiations on their dispute early in the new year and the United States undertook not to take unilateral action in the meantime.

The agreement was reached in a meeting between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoel, in Mr. Kissinger's 18thfloor suite in the Bilton Hotel.

Mr. Van der Stoel told news-

men after the meeting that the

U.S. government agreed "to hold any unilateral action until newnegotiations are opened early in the new year." Until then, he said, there will

be no new actions by the United Mr. Kissinger said he endorsed this statement, adding, "The United States wants a settlement

on the basis of the friendly rela-

tions between the two-countries."

Swiss Living Cost Up BERN, Dec. 11 (AP-DJ) .- The official Swiss cost-of-living index rose 1.4 per cent in November, bringing the 12-month increase to 9 per cent, the government Italy's Debts Top Reserve Holdings ROME Dec. 11 (AP-DJ).— Italy's medium and long-term

debts exceeded net official re-

serves by 34 billion lire (\$51 mil-

aid competition.

lion) at Oet. 31, the first time in living memory, bank officials said. Net official reserves stood at 4,090 billion lire at Oct. 31, the central bank reported today. Medium and long-term loans payable directly by the government totaled 3,280 billion lire, and those owed by state agencies

The excess of debts over reserves came despite a reduction in the state agencies' liabilities by 75 billion lire during October. The government's direct debt position, however, worsened by 32.3 billion lire, and official re-serves fell 440.3 billion lire.

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American funds. Bubble Bursts The burst in the Solic bubble came from a combination of high interest rates, the increased cost in travel resulting from higher oil prices, spiraling construction ts, and the worldwide economic crisis which has curtailed tour-

employees, earned high commis-sions, and entertained lavishly.

Spanish press reports said that

Solico, in its salad days, was a favored investment for "hot" Bu-

ropean, American and South

ism everywhere. "The cash just stoppe" coming in," said a former Sofico sales-man. "The pyramid simply col-The magnitude of Sofico's prob-

lems came to light recently when a company check paying a Span-ish investor \$267 was returned for insufficient funds. Angered by the unpaid check, he started foreclosure proceedings against the company, whose symbol is a blue and gold sea horse and whose motto in foreign advertisements said "Spain is money."

fico's headquarters in Madrid. A notice posted on the door said Sofice was closed to business. Bankers and lawyers said So-

by Sofico's massive collapse. Tourist housing sales, it was

Tourism, however, is still one of Spain's main industries. The

According to the complaint

In fact, the complaint said, ITT "controls, approves and benefits from the practices of ITT-Continental" and has set profit and sales targets for Continental so high as to force ITT-Conti-

IIT acquired Continental in 1968 and some of the illegal actions in the agency's complaint go back as far as 1952. But the trade commission said that most of the complained-of practices

U.S. Charges IT&T Company By Eileen Shanahan practices charged in the FIC's

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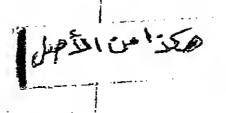


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So that such amended Article 22 reads as follows: "The oward of directors may create such reserves from time to time as it thinks proper, apart and aside from the reserves required by law, and shall create an extraordinary reserve from funds received by the Corporation as issuance premium on the sale of its shares, which reserve or reserves may be used to provide for the payment for any shares of the Corporation that the Corporation may redeem and repurchase from its shareholders, or for lending or guaranteeing the obligations of any Subsidiary of the Corporation 'a corporation ninety per cent or more of the outstanding shares of stock of which is owned by the Corporation referred to herein as a "Subsidiary" which may be engaged in the purchase of shares of the Corporation, or for setting off any realized or unrealized capital losses." The shareholders are hereby informed that this second Extra-TILES 43,90 42,06 38,84 33,10 26,50 26,00 ioth 64-60 381/2, yd. 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In order to attend the meeting, holders of bearer shares should totals are \$4,90 \$5,30 \$6,60 \$7,90 \$9,00 62,00 62,60 Seg 30.80 31.23 30.40 30.49 30.00 SOY&EAN MEAL (100 tens) Dec 153.50 155.00 155.00 154.00 153.50 Jan 162.00 165.50 161.50 163.50 163.50 163.50 Mar 169.80 177.50 167.50 163.00 166.50 Juli 176.50 180.00 176.50 177.50 177.00 177.00 Aug 179.50 101.00 170.00 170.00 179.00 Sep 163.00 184.00 183.00 184.00 163.00 D-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal, SILVER (5.000 troy oz) Dec 416.00 418.00 406.00 406.00 418.00 Jan 418.00 425.00 411.50 421.00 421.00 Apr 427.00 434.00 422.50 411.50 431.00 Apr 427.00 434.00 425.50 415.00 435.00 Aug 459.00 446.00 425.00 445.00 455.50 Dec 452.00 449.00 425.00 445.00 455.50 Dec 452.00 449.00 442.00 445.00 455.50 Dec 452.00 449.00 445.00 445.00 455.50 Feb 454.00 455.00 445.00 455.00 455.50 Feb 454.00 455.00 445.00 455.00 455.50 Feb 454.00 455.00 445.00 455.00 455.50 Cocce (10 tors) w Highs and Lows Dec 809 774 Mar 716 696 May 652 46 637 Jul 624 610 Sep 595 583 Sales: 3,065. 865 711 650 623 594 NEW NIGHS- 2 ADVERTISEMENT MiFueisu n PaPL 13pf NEW LOWS-91 Myers LE Nashua Cp Nashua Cp Nashua Cp Noist 4.25pf Penn Cenf Plessey Lfd Ponderosa RCA RCA 3.5ppf Rchab Str Republio Cred Saga Corp Saul Riest Emillis Tran SouJer Ind SouJer Ind SousiFind pr Usin Brants US Hodust US Hodust US Homa US Indust US Homa US Indust US Homa US Indust Wa Mart Si Weynsos pf Webb Delie Woolworth Wy'y Corp Xerox Cp Clev Alu in Sys eating x Enub y Rep in Sell in Febergs Inc. 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ORANGE JULICE (15,000 0bs) COMPANY LTD. International (CDR's) Stock Indexes represented at the meeting, holders of bearer shares should deposit their shares on or before 15th December, 1974, with the banks listed hereafter. With respect to registered shares, proxies should be deposited at the registered office of the Fund on or before 15th December, 1974. Test. Prev Nigh Low 18.80 39.50 112.00 79.30 107.91 107.97 168.34 107.91 118.35 109.94 117.34 100.08 90.51 92.05 134.44 67.94 88.20 67.90 110.00 64.10 208.40 201.21 536.66 256.09 238.60 294.62 344.47 251.95 3931.30 3943.43 4767.46 3355.13 208.80 209.70 340.50 204.50 The undersigned announces that Sales: 512; N.T.-No trade. 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Luxembourg. -Eanea Commerciale Hallana, Milan. of the CDR's Nippon Electric ster8sm C. -Pierson, Bel8ring & Pierson, Am. Company Ltd., each repr. 200 shs. sterdam. - Privathanken 1 Elonensavn A.S., Copenhagen. - Skaadinaviska Enskilda Itsoben, Slockhelm C. - Ranca dalla Svizzera Italiana. 6001 Logano. - Banque Transatiantique, Paris-be. - Celass Nationale de Crédit Agricole. Paris 115ct. - Ceèdit Industriel et Commercial, Paris (01) Copper wire bars: 554.5 553.5 574.5 573.5 548 5 550 545 5-566 5,005 3,005 277 279 275 275.5 245 375 333 180 180 5 185.3 185.7 \$66 - \$67 \$85.5- \$26 \$58 - \$37 \$75 - \$75 \$,015 - 3,025 \$20.5- \$20, \$217.5- \$18 \$35 - 336 \$30 - 307 \$171.5- \$12 Copper wire bars. Spot 3 months Cathodes: spot 3 months Tin: spot 3 months Lead: spot 3 months Zinc: spot 3 months Zinc: spot 3 months 3 months 3 months 3 months (8) new. 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SHELL EGGS (22,500 doz)

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY N.Y.

Amsterdam, 9th December 1974.

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regulations

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- Davidy Learning Je., Cost nazen.

- R. Henriques Je., Cost nazen.

- Samel Blontagu & Co. Limited,
London, ECTP eNT.

- Dayerfsche Vereinsbank, blünlok.

- Vereinsbank in Hamburt, illum-

The Board of Directors.

FCE Quotations

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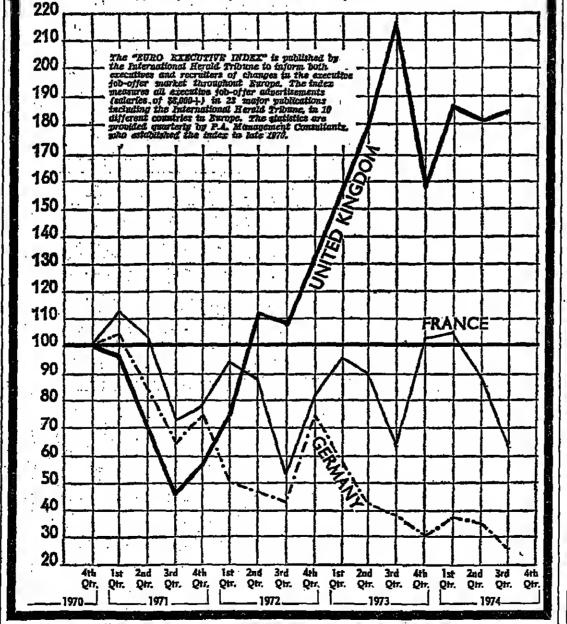
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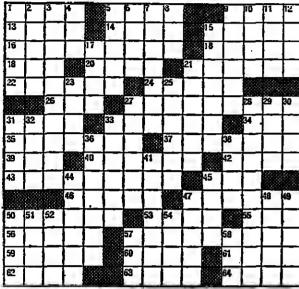
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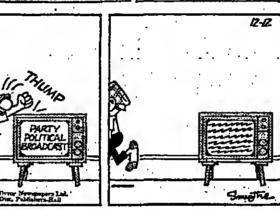
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POPULAR CULTURE AND HIGH CULTURE:

An Analysis and Evaluation of Taste

By Herbert J. Gans. Basic Books. 179 pp. \$10.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

RTISTS and ministers of cul-A ture defend us! Can all this possibly be? The soap opera as valid an art form as the Petrarchan sonnet? "All in the Family" no worse for you than abstract expressionist painting ... and for some people perhaps even better? Has it come to this? Television-viewing doesn't provoke violent behavior or oepress the cultural level of the polity? The defenders of high culture are merely conspiring to impose their class interests on those beneath them? And "Some ... who review films, books, art, and music for The New York Times" serve The merely to distinguish the artifacts of upper middle culture from those of lower-middle and high culture? Heaven forfend! It's the end of Western civilization as we have known it. And yet these are some of the points that Herbert J. Gans, professor of sociology at Columbia University develops in the columbia University develops. aity, develops in his latest book, "Popular Culture and High Cul-ture: An Analysis and Evaluation

Moreover, he develops them cogently and lucidly with a thesis that breaks down approximately as follows: First, a critique of the critics of mass culture, in which Gans rebuts the familiar objections to mass culture raised by both conservative and socialist commentators (like Ernest Van den Haag and Dwight Mac-Donald for examples), and concludes that the defenders of high culture are fundamentally elitist. Second, "a comparative analysis of high and popular culture," which attempts to identify and characterize "the five taste publics and cultures," as well as 'youth,' black, and ethnic cul-

And third, an "evaluation taste cultures and publics," in which Gans comes out against policies that would urge the various "taste publics" to "improve through "upward themselves mobility," and instead encou cultural phuralism" by "more means of "subcultural programing" (or cultural programs that would appeal to groups that are now excluded by mass culture, like the poor, the old, and the

Despite the jargon (which is not so pervasive in the book as I've made it appear in summary), the thesis makes excellent sense -not only through its painstaking reasoning, but also in its appeal to common sense. Anyone who down the throats of intelligent people whose tastes run to what Gans identifies as the "lowermiddle cultural range will recall too well what he means when he argues that "high" isn't necessarily "better" and that exposure to such levels of culture doesn't automatically "improve." And after digesting his thesis, one need no longer twist himself into mental pretzels to recognize that it may be harder to produce good bad art than it is to make bad good art (though Gans does concede that high art is generally more "comprehensive" and "informative" than popular

Still, it is not easy to swallow Gane's thesis whole, even though

art).

Solution to Previous Puzzle

he does systematically refute those who argue that popular culture poses a danger to high culture, or that it has a negative. "brutalizing" effect on its audience, or that it harms society as a whole by softening it up for totalitarian domination. ("Popular culture can become a tool of dictatorship," he concludes, "but by itself cannot materially contribute to the establishment of a totalitarian government.")

The old romantic notions of the artist die hard. So it's somehow troubling to think of Stephen Dedalus going forth to forge the uncreated conscience of his race on a series of television programs designed to reach various socioeconomic subcultures instead of in the smithy of his soul. (One feels this way even after Gans gets through pointing out that Stephen has become a model for "many recent 'serious' novels" no less standardized than cinema westerns or TV situation come-dies.) The subtly elitist habits of thinking persist. So it's hard to shake off the Marcusean cast of mind that says that if a cul-ture isn't making people conscious of themselves politically, then it's keeping them in figurative chains. (One goes on reacting this way even after Gans has proved that popular culture doesn't really af-fect its audience's politics, and that, in any case, Marcuse is unwilling "to accept any culture which is not revolutionary.")

Even after one has shaken the cobwebs from his head, one wonders how Gans's proposal for a program of cultural plurality can be implemented. It won't be initiated by the federal government, as Gans himself points out, Nor are the commercial media likely to introduce it. Yet if we rely on the operation of the free marketplace to supply such a program can we expect the varions subcultures to demand it? Can we count on "low" cultural groups to stop feeling the pressure toward upward mobility that is still a part of the American dream? If so, how will such a change come about? Gans has not provided any detailed answers to this last question. But at least he has offered one stimuhis to change by writing this thought-provoking book.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a book critic for The New York Times.

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The New York Time This list is based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 com-numities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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9 Strictly Speaking, by Edwin
Newman

BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott West opened with a rather next lead was the club jack.

weak one no-trump on the diagramed deal. And East had a problem. His red suits were so feeble that he should perhaps have abandoned hope of game. A simple bid of two hearts, planning to go to three diamonds if the opponents bid two spades, would have been a well-judged conservative decision. However he bid two clubs Stayman; knowing that he would have a rebid problem ahead if his partner bid species.

As it turned out is was South who bid spades, rather venturesomely. West doubled, no doubt expecting his partner to have a few spades, and East made a fatal error: he passed after a brief hesitation. As: the opponents clearly held an eight-card spade fit, he should have bid something, either two no-trump or three of a red suit, thus averting disaster. He might also have saved the day by passing quickly and confidently, for South might then have rescued himself into three clubs.

South had no trouble in twospades doubled in spite of the fact that he lost control of the trump suit. He ruffed the second diamond lead and led to the spade ace. The fall of the king was an agreeable surprise, and his

When this was covered by the queen, king and ace, South was a happy declarer. Another diamond lead forced South to ruff, and Wr : now outnumbered the declarer in trumps. But it did him no good when cinbs were continued. All be could make was two trump tricks and the contract was made with

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Vewcombe Rebounds, Defeating Borg, 7-6, 7-6

MELEOURNE, Dec. 11 (Reuters).—John Newcombe of Australia ved back into contention today for a semi-final spot in the Comrcial Union Masters Tennis Tournament by beating Sweden's Bjorn

The victory for Newcombe, who was defeated by Guillermo Vilas Argentina yesterday, came in the only match completed today as any rain swept the Konyong Stadium courts.

Hie Nastase of Romania was leading Manuel Orantes of Spain. 3-1, when rain halted the match, and the contests between Vilas 1 Onny Parun of New Zealand, and between Raul Ramirez of xico and Harold Solomon of the United States, were postponed

Friday. Tomorrow's schedule remains unchanged.

The Newcombe-Borg contest survived several stoppages for rain lasted four and a half hours. Neither player was able to break vice in the match, but Newcombe came close on numerous

Newcombe had four break points in the fifth game of the opening and two more in the 11th game, but Borg held on each time, the tlebreak, Borg twice had set points, but it was Newcombes to tright back and he eventually war, 9.7.

They bettled through to snother tlebreak in the second set, in

ich Newcombe served two early sees and wrapped it up. 7-3.

Newcombe, who plays Parun in his remaining "blue group" tch, said he now felt he would reach the semifinals, for which the players with the best records each round-robin section

· lify. I think my odds are a little er now," he said "If I beat 2y Parun in straight sets, I ik I'll be in. ... 1 the event of ties in the

ion standings, set won-lost ards become crucial o needed three sets to defeat un yesterday, said that his ness of reaching the semi-uls had dwindled with the eat today. "I still have a all chance, but I think it will very difficult," he said. 'omorrow's other matches are g against Vilas, Nastase inst Solomon and Orantes

Connors Top-Banked

sting Ramirez

EW YORK, Dec. 11 (UPD .my Connors is the No. 1-ked tennis player for 1974, U.S. Lawn Tennis Association

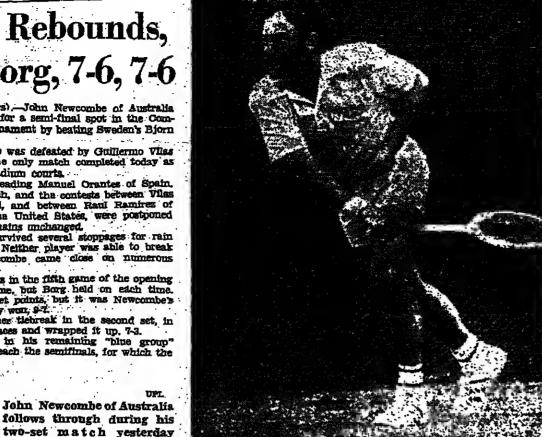
It's something I've always nted-to be ranked No. 1 all myself," he said from Los geles. "It was a little disartening a year ago, after the son I'd had, to share the top t with Stan Smith, but the ion this time makes me very

ypy."

Vhen the rankings for 1973 were nounced, Connors and his nager protested to the USLTA, liming that Connors' record s superior to Smith's.

While Smith had only a fair ir to place second, Connors n Australia, Wimbledon and rest Hills among his 15 tournant victories. He was barred in the French event, depriving n of a shot at the grand slam, t even without the bonus mey of \$100,000 offered for the m, he carned \$285,490. Smith, who won \$138,500 in 74, was followed in the rankby Marty Riessen, with

npleting the top five.



Hayes Equates Winning and Honor

By Red Smith

John Newcombe of Australia

against Swede Bjorn Borg.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (NYT). -Wayne Woodrow Hayes, archi-test of young manhood, student of military history and defender of the oldtime faith, held a press conference yesterday. Nobody explained why. However, Ohio State's football coach was in New York for the dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and tomorrow night's presentation of the Heisman Trophy to Ohio State tail-back Archie Griffin, and he had some time free.

So the Tournament of Roses people from Pasadena got him to talk about the Rose Bowl, where he and his players are wont to spend New Year's Ds... Not having lost a game in several weeks, he didn't try to punch anybody but jost stood op all scrubbed and brushed and buttoned and let the charm hang out. After the first 50 minutes, he entertained several questions but to repeat them here would be the same as interrupting him. He said in part:

"I don't give a damn what they [newspapermen] think I'm rough as hell. No alumni and nobody else, not even you members of the press, fire the cosch. The players fire the coach and as

long as I'm on the same wave length with them I can coach I'm a pretty honorable person

... And the President Concurs t Football Awards Dinner

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (NYT). President Ford, who has shown at football centers do not have live in anonymity all their es, spoke about winning as he dressed 1,300 persons at the h annual National Football undation and Hall of Fame ards dinner here last night, lefore giving comedian Bob pe the foundation's Distinshed American Award, Ford

But what about winning? How out a good word for the ultite reason any of us have for ng into a competitive sport?

As much as I enjoyed the ysical and emotional dividends ut college athletics brought me, incerely doubt if I ever suited put on my helmet-and, yes, hd wear a helmet without the . al commitment of going out me to win, not to get exercise, d or glory, but simply to win."

le went on: "To me, winning not a shameful concept. 1 uld like to think that winning in the great American tradi-As I see win, it is a very all word, but let's be careful to lose it."

The Distinguished American and is presented only on

Slippery Suits A Ski Hazard

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (Reuters). -The International Ski Fedration said that it was vorried about the increasing se by skiers of slippery racby suits and recommended hat national associations ban

Some members of the FIS xecutive committee said that he suits, made from nylon ind used by racers who beleve they reduce wind resis-* ance, were dangerous because hey did not prevent a fallen kier from cascading along he snow at high speed, in-. ormed sources said.

The executive said it had nstructed its technical comnittee to carry out investigaions and hold discussions with competitors to find a naterial which cut wind resissance and had anti-akid _properties.

special occasions to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to this country." Hope accepted graciously, then,

falling into character, said of Ford, "He's working hard trying to veto Ohio State's trip to the Rose Bowl

Michigan, Ford'e alma mater. and Ohlo State finished in a tie for the Big 10 championship last month, and Ohio State was sent to the Rose Bowl by a vote of conference officials.

Highest Honor

The foundation gave its highest honor, the gold medal, to Gerald Zarnow, board chairman of the Eastman Kodak Co., as one who "carried into his professional life" the basic values taught in ama-

Ford received the medal two years ago when he was minority leader of the House of Representatives.

Previous gold-medal winners include former President Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, Gen. Douglas Macarthur and Gov, Ronald Reagan of California.

Nine former college football players and a college coach, Bill Murray of Delaware and Duke, were inducted into the hall. Three Rhodes Scholarship candidates, who played college football as seniors this year, and eight other student-athletes were given \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships.

Doctor Predicts January Return For Collombin

BERN, Dec. 11 (UPI) .- Swiss downhill ski star Roland Collombin, injured in the downhill race at Val d'Isère Sunday, may recover in time to resume racing.

at the beginning of January. Swiss Ski Federation physician François Kuffer said yesterday that Collombin had been wearing a tight corset and diagnosed bruised muscles, slight cerebral shock facial cuts and a very slight compression of a vertebra.

While Collombin will certainly be unable to take part in this Saturday's downhill at St. Moritz or any other races this year, he may be fit in time for the World Cup downhill race at Garmisch the heginning of January, Kuffer

and my record stands for itself. Twe had great players and I get great football out of them. "If you want to end up with a spoiled son, don't let him play football. Make him spend the

time between 3 and 6 p.m. doing

nothing, and he won't do nothing, he'll start smoking marijuans. 'As Napeleon Said . . .' We have a committee of players to talk over problems, but in the long run I have to make the decision. As Napoleon said, one bad leader is better than two good ones. I get criticized by you fellows because I won't let my players t 'k to newspapermen but the one hig mistake a man can make in a high office

talk best to my players when they're in the shower.
"Well, I wrote a book Iholding up a copy, available at \$8.95] and there's not a man in there that I couldn't have told at least one had thing about, but I didn't.

such as mine is to forget to talk to

those he represents. I find I

It's a positive book. "I don't think it'e possible to be too intent on winning. If we played for any other reason, like get 100 yards each week for Archie or any other reason, we would be totally dishonest. This country is built on winning and on that alone. Winning is still the most honorable thing a man can do but the greatest game in this country today is the game of tear down-like that actor that just jumped on the greatest man since Christ, Winston Churchill.

"After my heart attack the
doctor said I had to turn over more of the work to my assistants. Hell, that lasted about 10 minutes. I don't worry about my heart be-cause, as Napoleon said, I'd rather die a winner than live a loser.

"I think John McKay [whose Southern California team plays Ohio State Jan. 1] over the last 15 years has brought more in-novations to college football than any other coach. I've learned a lot from him and used a lot of his ideas, but I won't call that plagfarism. We used to be fullback all the way, and we still are inside the 10-yard line. That's why Archie doesn't get many points. That's why Cornelius Greene gets so many points at quarterback. He gives the ball to the fullback and then takes it. away and runs in. My contribu-

College Basketball

EAST. Northeastern 77, Army 74.
Connecticut 90, Vermont 34.
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CCNY 72, Adelphi 71.
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Formula-1 Fans Rise GENEVA, Dec. 11 (UPI).-The popularity of Formula one racing increased during 1974 despite the fuel crisis, and more than 1.6 million spectators watched the world championship grand prix races, according to statistics published today.



backfield: some call it the dead-T but I call it good button-shoe

"Archie is the best football player I've ever seen and he is also the most popular man I've ever seen. He was voted the most outstanding on a squad that had two two-time all-Americans, which shows what the players think of him. Greene throws best when he's rushed. If he has time, he reverts to being a baseball pitcher and wants to stride when he thows.

"I feel the Rose Bowl along with Ohio State-Michigan is the greatest sporting event in this country. I guess it will be a relatively high-scoring game, as it was a year ago. We're spotting them two toochdowns by going out there for two weeks because they kill you with kindness and it softens you up. That's what's wrong with this country today, we're too soft.

"About Ohio State being picked for the Rose Bowl three times straight, I think it's great be-cause I think we earned it. Seven of the 10 coaches in our league thought we were the best team."

The press conference consumed a little more than an hour. At the end, those attending didn't break the doors down to get out and hit somebody. They just felt

Griffith Scores **Decision** in Bout Against Paduano MONTREAL, Dec. 11 (UPI).

Five-time world middleweight champion Emils Griffith scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Donato Paduano last night. The victory, and the 100th bout of his professional career, boosted the 35-year-old Griffith's career record to 81 victories, 17 losses, draw and a no-contest. Paduano, 26, of Montreal, now has a 42-7-1 win-loss-draw record.

Griffith had little trouble with the Canadian fighter. The three judges scored it 48-47, 48-46 and 50-44

The fight started slowly but opened with a flurry in the fourth round when Griffith cut loose with left jabs. There were no knockdowns in the bout, but Paduano was alightly cut over the left eye.

Quarry Beats Solo

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (Reuters). -Angry fans threw bottles and other missles towards the ring after Mike Quarry of the United States was declared winner on points over previously undefeated. Pedro Soto of Puerto Rico in an eight-round heavyweight bout at the Felt Forum here. Special police, reinforced by

least 20 cars of city police called to the scene, restored order after about 20 minutes. The loss was the first for the 19-year-old Soto in 11 professional fights. Quarry, 23-year-old hrother of Jerry Quarry, now has a record of 46 victories, five losses and three draws.



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In NBA Activity

Struggling Knicks Turn

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (UFD.—Only a month ago, the New York Knicks seemed headed for a third-place finish and a .500 record. But the team is no longer struggling the way even coach Red Holzman thought it would be.

great ballplayers like Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley and a good bench," said Kansas City-Omaha coach Phil Johnson

game skein in that championship season two years ago.
"You can't worry when you're down a few points," Bradley said. "You can't try to get it back all at once. You have to walt for the

ing your game. We were down last night, but we just ran our plays, tried to bit the open man and waited for them to miss a

"I got home late last night and I was late getting to the game," Frazier said. "I had to rush and I like to relax, get into the game gradually. In the second half, I felt real good. Even when I missed I felt good. When I realized I was hot, I was looking for the shots more, shooting them longer than usual and running my man one on one on broken plays."

finish with 34 points, one more then Archibald.

said, "just like in college."

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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Houston 111. Golden State 57 (Abdul-Arls 23, Newlin 22; Barry 29, Beard 15).

Boston 107. Chicago 89 (Chaney 28, White 22; Blosn 20, Block 16).

Buffalo 101. Philadelphia 91 (Mc-Addo 25, Heard 18; Carter 20. Collins 19).

ABA Result Tuesday's Game

et. Louis 131, San Diego 123 (Lewis 29, Barnes 35; Orant 40, Jaball 30).

Despite losing Willis Reed. Dave Debusschere and Jarry Lucas from a squad that won the NBA championship two years ago, the Knicks are only a half-game behind Buffalo in the Atlantic Division after winning 11 of their last 13 games and are tied with Golden

Perhaps the secret to the success this year is a characteristic which Holzman has tried to instill in his players—patience.

You need talent to win games and the Knicks still have some

But they have more than just talent. They may be the most patient team in basketbell. They don't get ruffled when they're losing. They just keep coming at you, waiting for you to make

"We're playing good basket-ball, the ball is moving. The everyone's involved and that's the way it should be."

Frazier was a little more involved than the rest of the Knicks against the Kings, who are slowly slipping in the Midwest Division after holding first place for a while a few weeks ago. Frazier said he was "sleepwalking in the first half," and the three fouls he picked up in 14 minutes didn't help. He scored only seven points while the Kings ran up a 53-46 halftime lead behind Nate Arthibald's 17 points and Jimmy Walk-

Frazier took only four shots in the first half but fired 17 in the second half, hitting 11,

NBA Standings

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State for the third best record in the league at 17-8.

after his Kings became New York's sixth straight victim, 106-102,

The six-game streak is the longest for the Knicks since an 11-

right opportunities and keep play-

reserves are coming in an' doing the job. Frazier was great but

"It's a rah-rah team," Frezier

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New York 106, Kansas City-Omaba 102 (Prazier 14, Brwiley 19; Archibald 33, Behagen 18), Milwankee 90. Detroit 82 (Abdul-Jabbar 23, Dandridge 20; Bing 21, Men-gelt 17). Atlants 107, Portland 103 (Drew 16, Jones 16, Henderson 16; Petric 27, John-ann 23).

Kings' Sam Lacey gets off a pass over heads of Knicks' Phil Jackson and Walt Frazier. Knicks won game.

By Leonard Koppett NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (NYT). Not quite every National Football League question was answered by Monday night's 23-17 victory scored by the Washington Redskins at Los Angeles, but many

The most important matter settled was the identity of the playoff teams in the National conference. Los Angeles, St. Louis and Minnesota had already clinched their places. Now the fourth team will be Washington, and the two teams that still had a slight chance, Dallas and Detroit, are eliminated. In the American Conference,

the first round is lined up with Miami ot Oakland and Buffalo at Pittsburgh, regardless of what happens in this weekend's final regular-season games.
But one of the items the Redskins did not settle is the way the NFL pairings will go. The

Redskins are tied with St. Louis for first place in the Eastern Division. The team that winds up first will have to pley the Vikings in Minnesota, while the other goes to Los Angeles to face the Rams. Just from the standpoint of climate, therefore, it may be better to finish second. The Redskins wind up at home Sunday against the Chicago Bears, while the Cardinals are

also at home against the Giants.

both win or lose, or both tie, the Cards will get first place. Other Answers Among other answers the Monday night came supplied were: Yes, the Redskins can go on winning with a minimal running attack because Billy Kilmer can throw short and medium passes to Larry Brown, as well as to all his other fine receivers. In taking a 20-10 lead in the first half, the Redskins gained only 11 yards rushing-and scored three touchdowns on 153 passing yards. Of the 87 yards the Redskins gained on the ground in the game, 51 came in the last quarter, when they were trying to kill time. Brown caught five passes for 81 yards, most of them made with

his feet after the catches. No, the Rams will not be able to say they have never lost at home in the two years and 12 victories of Chuck Knox's regime. No, the Rams are not helpless if something happens to James Harris, their starting quarterback, because Ron Jaworski did a respectable job in the second half

using such an option at such a point in the game was something second quarter. The injury is not considered serious, but the test Jaworski got under fire might prove to be a blessing for the he couldn't explain. seemed to be in control. They moved 44 yards from the open-Rams if Harris gets hurt again. Among the totally unanswered ing kickoff to a field goal, and 65 questions was this one: Why did yards for a touchdown the next time they had the ball. Harris

NFL Playoffs Still Not All Settled

Mike Burks, the Los Angeles punter, decide to try a pass with fourth down and 10 yards to go on his 23 in the second minute of the second quarter with his team leading by 10-6? The pass was broken up, and the Redskins moved in for a quick score that gave them a lead they never re-Punter's Option

"It wasn't a fake punt," Knox declared, meaning it wasn't a play sent in from the hench, 'It's an option the punter has if he sees the flanker free, but in this case the flanker went too far down field and the ball was overbrown." ting the touchdown on a 3-yard pass to Jerry Smith.

Juventus Advances in UEFA

Up to that time, the Rams

had five completions in six passes for 66 yards at this point, includ-ing a 20-yarder to Harold Jack-

But Kilmer moved the Redskins after that, and found Roy Jeffer-

son with a 27-yard scoring pass

on the first play of the second

quarter. The try for point was blocked, but Burke's folly soon

led to a Washington lead, with

Kilmer flipping a 2-yard pass to Brown for the touchdown.

Joe Thesmann ran it back 44

yards to the Ram 26, and Kilmer

took the Redskins in egain, get-

Later, when Burke did punt

son for the score.

Despite a Victory by Ajax AMSTERDAM, Dec. 11 (Reu-penalty. The Ajax goals were ters).-Juventus of Turin lost to-night to Ajax, 2-1, but nonetheless advanced to the quarterfinals

in the UEFA Soccer Cup. The aggregate score for the first two qualifying matches was 2-2, but Juventus won on the away-goals rule, having hisnked Ajax in their first meeting in

Damiani scored the decisive goal for Juventus tonight on a

NHL Results

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 Montreal 5, Minnesota 3 (Courboyer, Shutt, Savard, Wilson, Tremblay; Golds worthy 2. Oliveri,
Boston 6, Kansas City 2 i Marcotte 2,
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WHA Results

Tuesday's Games Michigan 4, San Diego 4 iServiss, Veneruzzo, Curtis, Andrascik; Pencosh, Sentes, Rivers, Palkenberg), Phoenix 4, Chicago 2 iCormier 2, Krogan, Sobehuk; MacGregor, Lidding-Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 3 (Rithranta 2, Ketola 2, Hull; Sheridan 2, Horbaruki. Vancouver 4, Cleveland 3 (Campbell 2. J. Shmyr, Bathgate; Pinder, Ledne,

McOnough).
Minnesota 4, Toronto 2 (Connelly 2,
Hampson, Walton; Nedomansky, Gib-

muehren.

Velez 4, Derby 1 At Mostar, Yugoslavia, Velez trailing 1-3 from the first leg, beat Derby County of England, 4-1, in their second-leg match and qualified for the next round The Yugoslavs led, 2-0, at half time. More than 20,000 specta-

tors watched the match played

in cloudy and cold weather on a fair pitch. Ostrava 1, Napoli 1 At Banik, Czechoslovakia, Ostrava drew, 1-1, with A.C. Napoli in their second-leg match and qualified for the next round on a 3-1 aggregate.

The Italians led, 1-0, at half time, after a goal in the 40th minute by Ferradini.

Borussia 4, Zaragoza 2 At Zaragoza, Spain, Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Ger-many beat Real Zaragoza, 4-2, in their second-leg meeting and moved into the quarterfinals.

Amsterdam 2, Fortuna 1

heat Fortuna Duesseldorf, 2-1, and advanced to the quarter-

finals. The Dutchmen go into

the next round with an aggregate

score of 5-1,

At Dusseldorf, FC Amsterdam

after Harris was knocked dizzy just as he let fly a pass in the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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The Plowshare Treaty

the people, "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, Nation

shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." It never really happened, and I have in my pos-

session a Dead Sea scroll which tells why. At one time the

Philistines and Buchwald Judah signed a

disarmament pact limiting the number of swords and spears. When the king of Judah brought the treaty back to his people, there was joy in the land. "Does this mean we will not have to spend gold for arms?"

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they asked. "It means no such thing," the king replied. "We will, in fact, have to spend more gold than

But," a scribe asked the king, "if we have a treaty with the Philistines, why do we have to spend more gold for armaments?" "Because if we have to beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks, we must develop new weapons to op-

U.S. Rock Ballet Wildly Greeted By Muscovites

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (UPI) .--The Joffrey Ballet's rock work "Trinity." accompanied by a sixman group called The Vegetables, was the hit of the evening last night as the New York City Center group opened in Moscow. Scores of people, mostly young, rushed to the orchestra pit and applauded wildly as The Vegetables tuned up for the ballet.

The 79-member company, head-ed by Robert Joffrey, came to Moscow last night after three weeks of performances in Leningrad, Vilnius and Riga. The group is on a month-long tour. The Moscow audience gave the dancers a 10-minute standing

WASHINGTON.—It is written pose the Philistines," the king of judah replied. "This will involve is sizable investment in research of rock-throwing machines and armored donkeys, which as you know are not covered by the treaty. We cannot allow our agreement with the Philistines to put us at a military disadvantage." "Sire," another scribe said, "does the agreement mean that all swords will be beaten into plowshares and all spears into pruning

> hooks?" "No, it doesn't, It means that both sides may keep the swords they now have and increase their spear carriers to 2,400. The Philistines, as you known, have superiority in the weight of their spears, but our throwers are twice as accurate. We have more than enough to repulse any first-strike attack, but we're still weak in conventional weapons such as

sticks and large stones."
"How can we be sure that the Philistines will not put more than one head on their spears?" a scribe asked "While the treaty does not

limit the number of heads you can put on a spear," the king replied, "it does limit the number of carriers to throw them. This is the first time the Philistines have even been willing to discuss putting B stop to the spear race. "What is to prevent the Phi-listines from beating their swords into plowshares and then attackwith the plowshares?"

"At this time we have a threeto-one plowshare advantage over the Philistines.
"Our defense people have asked

for an extra ton of gold to finance an anti-plowshare system which could detect the deployment of any new plowshares by the Philistines. They also are asking in their budget for a new sailing vessel capable of launching fireballs against a Philistine boat at 30 feet. This will make up for any loss we will suffer in not being permitted to make new swords, I shall make these requests to the council in my State of the Kingdom message next week." "Sire, forgive me for saying this, but we don't seem any closer to peace with the Philistines than

treaty. Could you tell us what we gained from it?" "The Philistines have agreed to buy all our wheat crops until

we were before the plowshare

Pierre Merlin with his model city.

New Orleans In Paris

By Colin Gravois

DARIS, (IET). - From his control tower near the old Louis cemetery, Pierre Atlan looks out across the Mississippi River to the L & N tracks for the all-clear signal. Then, he flips a switch: The lead locomotive is on its way to the final stop of the day at Union Passenger Terminal in downtown New Orleans.

Meanwhile, Pierre Merlin, some-where near the Vieux Carré, adjusts the foundations of B of early 19th-century colonial mansions, out of kilter after a hard afternoon. All eight of the city's railroad lines had been running.

Atlan and Merlin are not employees of the city of New Orleans but part-time Dixieland musicians who, in their spare time, built a 75 by 25-foot model of their favorite city in a Paris

It is not just any model, Merlin points out—"A present-day ver-sion would be relatively easy"— but an historically accurate reproduction of the city, circa 1917. It has 600 feet of tracks. They picked that year because That was the last year of Storyville, the cradle of jazz," Merlin said, "the year just before the great migration of musicians north to Chicago and New York."

Wooden Wagons

It was also a great railroad year for New Orleans. Eight independent lines served the city; World War I was ushering in the era of modernization. New locomotives were beginning to appear but there were still some wooden wagons dating far back into the last century. "For us train buffs, this *eventail du matériel* was an exciting prospect," added Merlin, his eyes gleaming.

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both in their early fifties, had constructed several ministure railroads in the 1950s networks with American equipment but representing no particular region of the country or period of railroad history. They began work on the present model in 1964. Jazz gave us a good pretext to choose New Orleans," Atlan said. Jazz is an important part of their lives. They play several

nights B week in their own group, the High Society Jazz Band, considered one of the best

long time. Atlan and Merlin.

Dixieland bands in Europe. They are currently playing in the Paris restaurant La Louisiane. An engineer as well as a musician, Atlan took care of the technical details, especially keeping the trains running on time. Merlin an artist and set designer for French television when he is not blowing his trumpet; did the

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planning and construction.

Since 1964 they have made several trips to New Orleans where they photographed every important building and monument in the city. Public libraries and the city archives provided additional facts. The director of the Tulane University jazz history department was technical adviser on

What they hadn't time to find in New Orleans, Merlin found in England. During the past 10 years he has made twice-yearly trips to the British Museum in London where he systematically read every copy of the New Orleans Times-Picayune from 1908 to 1923.

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From news articles and especially from advertisements in the real estate section, he was able to pinpoint every major altera-tion of the New Orleans skyline from 1900. Building and demolition permits were usually accompanied by a photo or draw-ing. "I made sketches of these," he said, "which permitted us to determine exactly how buildings looked in 1917, regardless of changes made since."

Every effort was made to achieve accuracy. For depart-ment store show windows, Merlin assembled merchandise from the period, made color photographs, and then reduced the photographs to fit in the tiny showesses.

American-style house windows, which open by sliding up and down, had to look like the real thing, even if Merlin was the only person who could tell the difference. To get this effect, he drew the model he wanted. photographically reduced the sketch, and silkscreened it on

The riverboats are reproductions of vessels that called in port in New Orleans in the year 1917.

Streetcars

The streetcars posed an almost insurmountable problem. Unlike trains whose wagons are linked and run as one, the streetcars, being individual cars, would end up running into each other. Atlan designed an elaborate electrical system with transistors and cut-off switches so that individual cars would "wait" a station or two behind when the tracks ahead were occupied. work in the avietion industry," he said, "but keeping the street-cars from piling up into each other is one of the most difficult technical problems I have ever had to solve."

Although in the 10th year of construction, Merlin doesn't see the end in sight. Finished details will take perhaps another decade, he feels. Because of space problems, the public will have to wait until then to see it.

A last touch of authenticity is the river. After each visit they brought back to Paris several bottles of muddy Mississippi River water. "No matter what 'vintage' we use, it mixes well with the water from the Seine," Merlin said. "The sternwheeler Robert E. Lee doesn't seem to mind."

PEOPLE: Why Russian Fam Why Russian Family

Julia Coopersmith, whose relatives returned to the Soviet Union after two months and two days, told The New York Times that her nephew, Josef Shklyar, 50, and his wife Annets, 44, had found it difficult to learn English and to adapt to the American way of life. They wanted everything right away." Mrs. Cooper-smith who lives in a Phildelphia suburb said that the couple had asked the Soviet government to allow them to visit the United States as tourists but that the government had refused. In her letters to them, Mrs. Coopersmith said, she wrote that if they came to stay they would have to work hard and that, even before they came, they should begin to study English

At first, Mrs. Coopersmith was

reluctant to talk about the Shklyars (People, Dec. 11), saying that she did not want to "spoil it for other Jewish people." Then she decided to set the record straight, "The story is," she said, "that when they came over here they were complaining that they were very homesick and this is why they wanted to go back I got them a teacher (in English) ... and they refused to study. Now, we have a small place and we tried to make them com-fortable. We have a six-room ranch home and they had a separate bathroom. They had all the privileges. We got them a job in microfilm. Now, you can't get top price without knowing the language." Mrs. Coopersmith. who is Russian-born, said that after her relatives had started to talk about committing suicide, she called an immigrant aid society which suggested that the comple be given tickets home.

The flap over the press preview to the exhibition of Chinese treasures at the National Gallery in Washington (IHT, Dec. 11) spilled over to a party Tuesday night at which Mrs. Gerald Ford was guest of honor. The party was given at the galleryhad canceled a previously planned press preview because the People's Republic of China objected to invitations being extended to journalists from Taiwan, South Korea, South Africa and Israel At least three members of the U.S. press who had accepted invitations to the dinner decided not to attend: Cliffen Daniel, Washington bureau chief of The New York Times; James Regio New York Times columnist; 21, 11 Katharine Graham wall ; 21, 11 Katharine Graham, publisher The Washington Post, "The issi is clear-cut," Mrs. Graham sai "I don't think the government the People's Republic of Chir should be able to dictate to terms of access to a public addition exhibition in this country." I exhibition opens to the publ Priday.

Dr. Donald Coggan, in his fin public act as the new Archbigh of Canterbury, has appealed a £3.5 million to prevent the continuous from collapsing Sevel years ago, when he was Arel bishop of York, Dr. Coggi managed to raise £2 million renovate the Cathedral of Yall

NAMED: Singer Pat Boone, G to beautify Manger Square i Bethlehem. The announcem was made by Elias Freij, man of Bethlehem, in Los Angele DECORATED: The White Hog Christmas tree with scraps ar paper and homemade ornament There are only a few comments decorations and lights on the foot-2 tree will use less than it watts of electricity. "We tried i use an old fashioned theme," sai Betty Ford. But tradition was her only concern. "Anyone rea is not in the best shape," s said, adding "increasing prichave certainly affected my but get." SUED: Former world heav weight champ George Forema 25, by Pamela Denise Clay, 20, Los Angeles for divorce. She at filed a paternity suit against his Such seemingly conflicting au are sometimes filed when the validity of a marriage ceremonis doubted and children are if volved. She has a 2-month-o

Minster.

The perfect master, Gutu Mr haraj Ji, has turned 17. He spe his birthday in Los Angeles Tue day, "There was nothing special said a spokesman.

Former British Prime Minist Edward Heath announced Tue day that he is buying a yacht ! replace the one wrecked in ti Channel last September. The ne boat will be called Morning Clou as was its predecessor, but it w be of aluminum instead of mahe gany.

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